

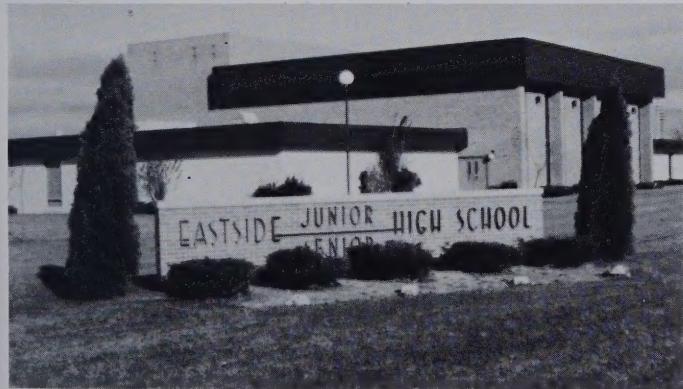
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Just a few Minor Revisions. . . .

At 8 a.m., September 2, 1980, the students that would attend school at 603 E. Green Street in Butler, Indiana, were either on their way, or soon would be, to that location. The first day of school is always sad and exciting at the same time. Will this year be any different from other years? Shouldn't be, most thought, just a few minor revisions . . .

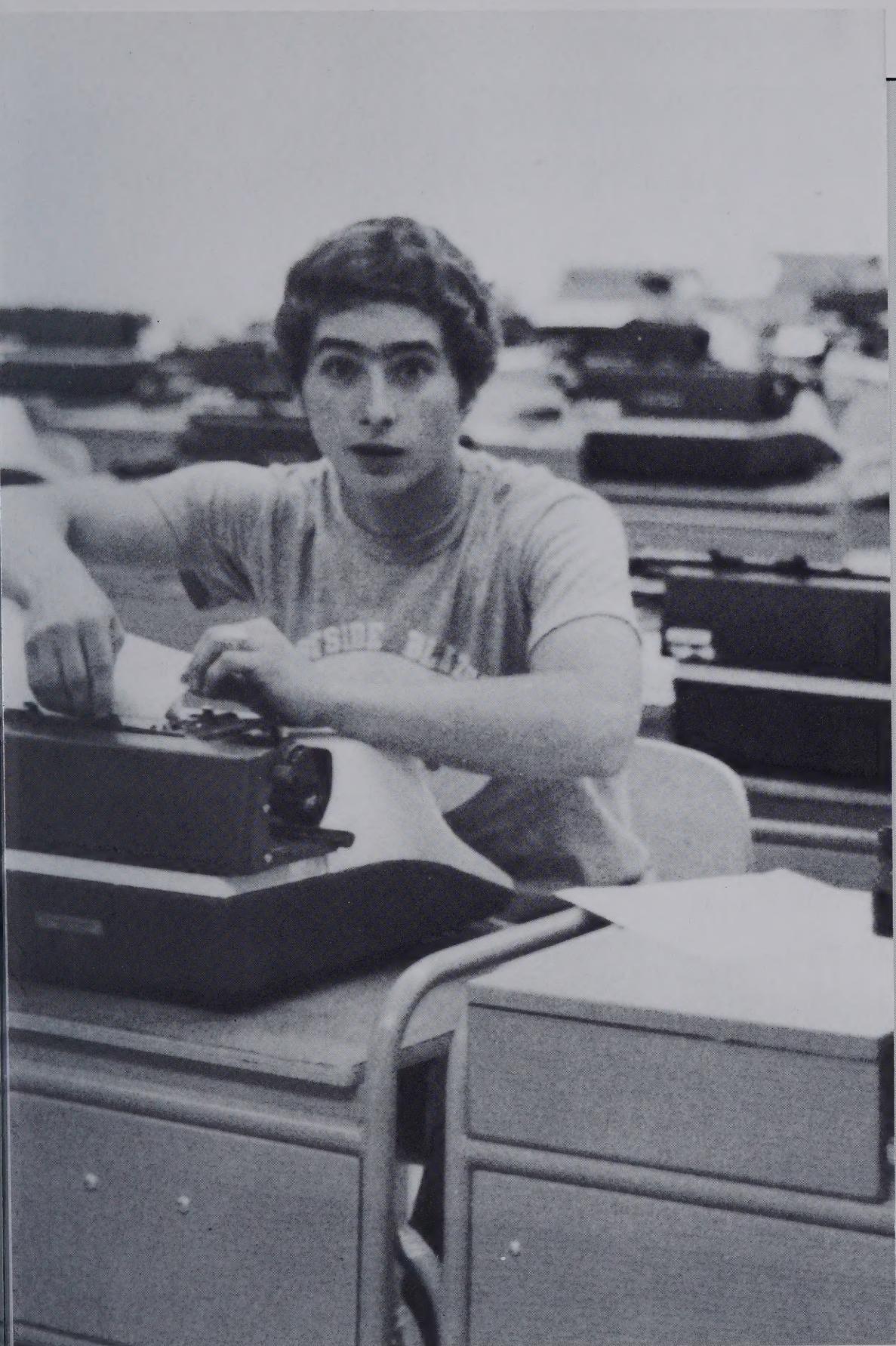
Seniors Brian and Rod Moore were part of the 105 member graduating class. The senior year is the most exciting of one's high school career.

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Caught with his hands on a typewriter is junior Ken Casebere.





Student Life

The rain came down

Several days after school began, some heavy rains moved into the area. Students were surprised, when entering the new and uncompleted connections to find several inches of water on the floor. The minor revisions were starting to make themselves known.



Field Day. This annual event was held indoors because of rain. The tug-of-war competition was won by the Juniors. Shown are the Seniors losing to the Juniors.

Seniors are sometimes like clowns. Yvonne Miller is dressed up like most other Seniors on Halloween.



Students had to avoid workmen and their equipment throughout the construction. There was no heat in the construction zones throughout the winter. This view is looking west toward the old vocational building.

A new commons area was built between the cafeteria and old academic building. This view is looking toward the cafeteria. Lockers, tables, and games were later installed.



Making connections...

Do you remember the chaos? Who could ever forget it. Scaffolding, construction workers, hammers pounding, the smell of paint, and signs saying "STAY OUT" were common sights and sounds as school resumed in September.

Students and faculty alike quickly adjusted to the occasional inconvenience. Taking the long route to class was sometimes necessary because the corridors were temporarily blocked, but a last dash to class in the rain made most of us anxious to see the day when the five buildings would be under one roof.

"Through our cooperation—our 'tying together'—we have new surroundings we can be proud of," assistant principal Rex Bolinger said.

Construction began in June,

1980, at the total cost of \$1,250,000. Construction manager for the job was Miller-Davis Company of Kalamazoo, Michigan. At a first glance the school may not look much different, but if you look closely you will see many

"New surroundings we can be proud of"

changes both inside and outside. Construction and remodeling have provided new halls connecting the five original buildings. Another feature of the project is a new commons area, which offers students a place to relax during

free time and at lunch.

The new gym lobby gives Blazer boosters a place to chat and relax during halftime of basketball games or other events. New display cases have been installed in the lobby, so it will serve as a showcase for our victories. Other benefits of construction and remodeling include a new junior high shop area fully equipped with new machinery and tools, new art rooms with a separate ceramics area, new special education rooms, remodeled guidance and administration offices and lots of bright colors and fresh, new paint. The library was also changed. It increased in size to half again its original size, and provided additional shelf space for books and periodicals.



When students arrived for the first day of school, they were greeted by roofless halls and standing water. This view is looking east between the old vocational and academic buildings.



This is a view looking north from the old academic building. The north parking lot was closed until the last two months of school because of the construction. Students used the east lot instead.

"Stay Out" signs like this were common during the months of construction. Students were forced to walk around buildings in all kinds of weather. This view is looking into the new commons area.

Homecoming: "moved up" to September

Poor test results and neglected homework marked homecoming week for many students, who worked many hours creating floats that represented their class on homecoming night.

The week of September 15-19 was characterized by spirit week activities that included dress-up day on Tuesday, backwards day on Wednesday, twin day on Thursday, and green and white day and hat day on Friday.

The Battle of the Classes generated its share of enthusiasm also. After competing in several zany contests like banana eating, tug-o-war, and bubble gum stuffing, the winning Seniors clinched their

victory by winning the class cheer contest.

"Moving Up in the 80's" was the theme of the annual parade. The Senior class float, featuring a jumbo six pack of 7-up, won first place in the float competition.

Susan Zeisloft was crowned Homecoming Queen in a halftime ceremony at Friday night's annual game. Susan was escorted by senior, Brian Carpenter. Other senior candidates were Jenny Haines, Penny Tule, and Mari Zenk. The rest of Susan's court consisted of junior Toni Wilges, sophomore Vicki Imhoff, and freshman Angie Gollmer.



1980 Homecoming Court—Angie Gollmer, Louie Ortiz, Vicki Imhoff, Daren Blair, Toni Wilges, Steve Newcomer, Susan Zeisloft, Brian Carpenter, Jenny Haines, Brad Baker, Mari Zenk, Keith Sanders, Penny Tule, and Tom Morr.

Putting the finishing touches on the Freshman class float moments before the beginning of the annual parade are Mark Hudson and Karen Mullett. The float placed fourth in the competition.





Senior Tony Burnett takes a ride on his class float before the big game. The Senior class float won first prize at the annual parade, and the Seniors also won first place in the "Battle of the Classes".



Heading up the Homecoming parade through the streets of Butler is Diane Wade Mercer, majorette, and Peggy Buell, twirler. We have one of the few bands in the area to have a twirler.

"**Goin' and comin' we're all a hummin'**" was the theme of the band float in Friday evening's Homecoming parade. Seniors Brant Moore and Diane Wade Mercer, who is drum majorette, help assemble their float.



“The greatest show” in DeKalb County

Fall is fair time for students who enjoy strolling down the Midway, trying out a new game in the arcade, showing off their 4-H projects, or competing in other contests like the Miss DeKalb County Fair pageant.

After being chosen from several Miss Eastside candidates, junior Tracy McKown, and senior Heather Watson became eligible to compete for the title of Miss DeKalb County Fair the last week in September.

Tracy and Heather participated

in personal interviews, an evening gown competition, a swimsuit competition, and a talent competition.

A special judges award for talent was given to Tracy for her singing rendition of “Send in the Clowns”. Heather sang and played the piano to “How Did It End This Way”, a song she composed herself.

Both participants said that the contest was fun and a good experience, but not quite what they expected.

“Its entire attitude is based on winning, and not friendship,” Tracy said.

Heather said that there was a lot of pressure and that the competition “placed a lot of excess stress on everybody.”

Nevertheless, they did an excellent job of representing Eastside and just having them in the competition meant a lot to their many supporters who watched them in the contest.



Smile! This group of students seem to be enjoying themselves. They were part of a large crowd who watched Tuesday's Swing Choir Contest at the DeKalb County Fair.

Tracy McKown receives the Special Judges Award for Talent from 1979 Miss DeKalb County Fair, Diane Stahl. Tracy received the award for singing “Send in the Clowns.”





"Moo." Sophomore Tricia Erwin takes care of her prize winning 4-H project at the DeKalb County Fair. She received first place honors in the Junior Heifer Division.



Wayne West and Heather Watson perform "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You" with the Varsity Singers in the Swing Choir Contest Tuesday night at the fair.



Speak up! They won't be able to hear you on the back row. Miss Sandy Bohn play director watches over the dress rehearsal of *Li'l Abner*. The musical was presented May 1 and 2 in the cafeteria.

Chorus director Miss Carol Kucera receives a gift from the cast of *Li'l Abner* after the last performance May 2. Miss Kucera directed the singing in the musical.

Penny Friedel prepares to belt a Morlock in the fall play, *The Time Machine*. The play was November 7 and 8 in the cafeteria.



The Director: backstage critic

Editor's Note: We asked Sandy Bohn, drama teacher, what was involved in putting on a successful play or musical. Here is her reply:

Directing a play or musical is a time consuming, and rewarding process. The first step is to select a play. The director begins reading all types of material and plays, taking into consideration the talent of the students, the number of students, the play that would have the most audience appeal, the cost of the production, how much money is in the budget and other such matters.

After the play is selected an order is sent out to obtain script books. The royalty fees for a musical will be around \$500, while a play might run around \$100. Add the cost of script books to this price and the expenses do add up.

Before the auditions begin, the director reads the play over and over in order to understand the play, the character types, the lighting, sound, set, the actions of the characters, humor, and costumes. Finally, the director blocks the whole play on paper. This requires a lot of time and a lot of creative thinking.

The next step is the auditions. Audition sheets are handed out and the director listens to 50 or more people try out. Sometimes it is very difficult to decide who will be best for a part; some people can be trusted, others can't, some people have acting experience, others don't. Sometimes the director just has to put trust in who he picks and sometimes people let him down.

After the players are picked, the next step is to rehearse. During rehearsal, lines and music are memorized, characters are estab-

lished, blocking takes place and each scene is acted out over and over. As the performance date gets closer, the director also must organize all of the committees such as: costumes, stage crew, publicity, tickets, set design, set work, refreshments, lights, make-up, set up, and clean up.

The excitement the students have, the sparkling eyes, the fast beating hearts, the teamwork, the enthusiasm, the individual growth of the students, being able to trust different people, grandparents watching their grandchildren perform on stage, the snapping pictures, the gleam from the parent's eyes, the students getting flowers and gifts for their opening night, and the audience applauding for the students as they smile, all make directing a play a very rewarding experience.



Tense moments before the fall play, **The Time Machine**, are filled in the make-up room. Michelle Lemos transforms herself into Agatha, the secretary.

Daisy Mae and Marryin' Sam played by junior Traci McKown and senior Wayne West were part of the musical **Li'l Abner!** Senior Tim Rubalcaba played Li'l Abner.



The bad guys, General Bullmoose (in white), Evil Eye Flegal, and Apassionata Van Climax are played by Mitch Snyder, Chris Holt, and Penny Friedel.



'The First Time'

For "The first time" since East-side was built 12 years ago, the annual Junior-Senior Prom was held off campus. This year the elegant Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum in Auburn was the site for the formal evening.

The theme—The First Time—a song by **Styx**, was appropriate because of the move and other changes the class of 1982 had made.



Senior Betty Welty and her date stroll arm in arm in front of the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum, site of the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Approximately 280 students attended the annual event.

Smile! Brazilian exchange student Eduarda "Du" Pereira and her date Nick Gollmer get their photograph taken at the prom! The majority of prom goers had their picture taken.

Upon arrival at 7 p.m., the participants dined buffet-style in the main showroom of the former Auburn Automobile Company. Later, the Amazing Mendoza performed feats of mental trickery for the crowd of 280.

Students, faculty, and guests danced to the music of "Middle of the Road," until the King and Queen ceremony. Juniors Jana Armstrong and Mike Casebere

were crowned prom queen and king. In the court were, Diane Sipe, Kim Mullett, Sandy Hantz, RoEnna Zerkle, Greg Myers, Steve Upp, Randy Young and Stan Kurtz.

1980 King and Queen Lynn Reinhart and Jenny Haines passed on their crowns to the juniors who reigned over the prom until its end at 1 a.m.





Senior class president Rick Collins addresses the crowd of students at the Jr.-Sr. Prom. The May 9 event is sponsored by the junior class.

Lining up at the buffet, students dined on chicken, sandwiches, and punch at the prom.



The Amazing Mendoza with the help of sophomore Dawn Stine performs an illusion for the crowded ACD museum. This was the first year the prom was held away from school.

Middle of the Road provided music for the evening's dancing. Prom goers had plenty of time for dancing at the six-hour prom. The king, queen, and court dance after the crowning ceremony.

Prom King and Queen. Juniors Mike Casebere and Jana Armstrong were crowned king and queen of the prom. Seniors Jenny Haines and Lynn Reinhart were the previous queen and king.



Dear Journal Graduation Today!

March 19— Picked up my graduation announcements. Had to pay \$40 balance. I guess I'll be staying home this weekend.

May 8— Got my cap and gown from Mrs. Pullen today. Put it on when I got home. It felt great. Only 11 senior days left.

May 18— Only five days left!

May 22— LAST DAY! Went to McDonald's for breakfast with the rest of the seniors. We had our traditional caravan before school started. No wrecks this year.

May 26— Went to Chain-O-Lakes today. Where is everybody?

May 27— Met at Kaiser's to go to Cedar Point. It was raining but we still went. There were no

May 29—

lines to wait in, but we got soaked. What the heck, we're seniors.

Senior breakfast at 7:15. Awards day followed in the gym. What do you suppose was in Sheila's package? We practiced graduation next. Everyone was excited about graduating.

Dear Journal, became a high school graduate today. The diploma was signed and everything. What a relief to get my hands on that piece of paper. Ceremony was only 50 minutes long. Tony and Lynn gave short speeches. Hung my tassle on the rear view mirror.



Make that a firm handshake Wayne. Wayne West shakes Mrs. Marcia Pullen's hand at graduation practice May 29. Sen-

iors rehearsed the next day's ceremonies and had pictures taken.



These soon to be graduates listen to Principal Peggy Cowen at graduation practice. Over 100 students graduated on Sunday, May 31.

You! Move down one row. Seniors had a group photograph taken at practice. The photographer also took individual pictures.



Where is that kid at? asks Mrs. Marcia Pullen Sunday afternoon before graduation. The seniors lined up in the cafeteria before going to the gym for their diplomas.



Valedictorian and Salutatorian. Lynn Reinhart and Tony Burnett had the top grade point averages in the senior class. They both spoke at the graduation ceremonies.

Breaking up school day blues

Time out of class is much sought after by hard working students. The nine convocations sponsored by the student council throughout the year provided much, but not enough, of that time.

To kickoff the school year, "Freedom Jam" a group from Campus Life's Mouse Hole, gave a preview performance of their concerts at the county fair. Larry Turner and Milton Tatum, two professional dancers, gave a dem-

onstration of disco and other forms of dance.

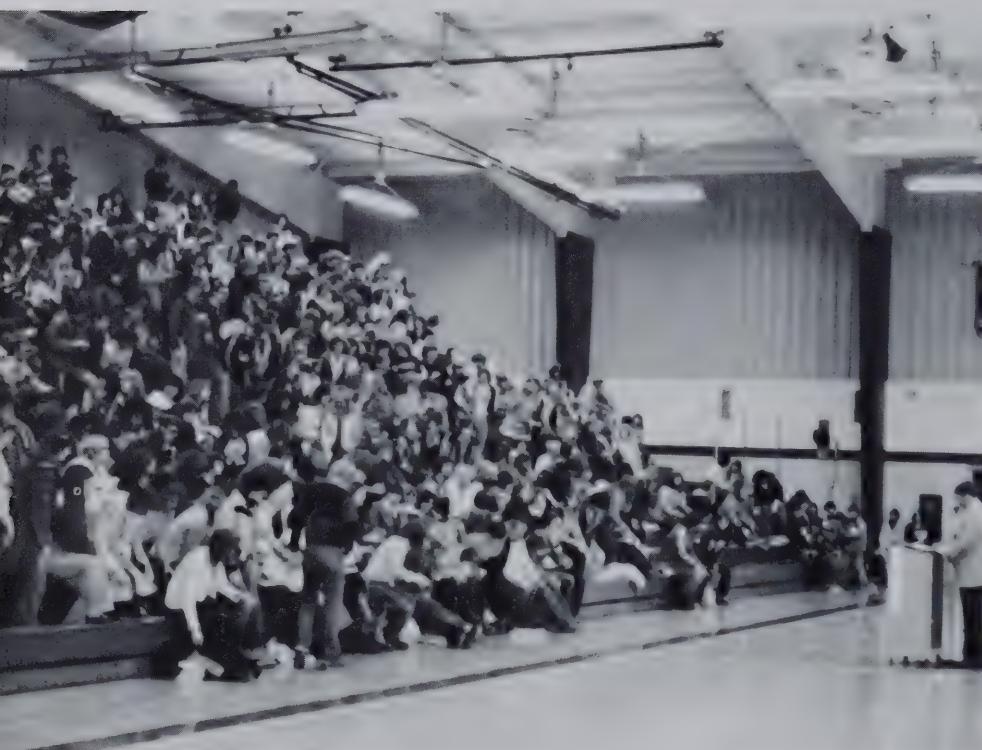
U.S. Olympic hockey gold medalist Steve Janaszak talked to the students about his experience as part of Winterfest '81 in February. When some students walked out at 3:25 before Janaszak was through, future convos were jeopardized.

Dr. Sam Rhine, a geneticist, talked about birth defects and related subjects in a program entitled, "The most important nine

months of your life."

As one of the highlights of the open house in April, the Air Force Band from Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio, presented a variety of selections from Glenn Miller to Queen.

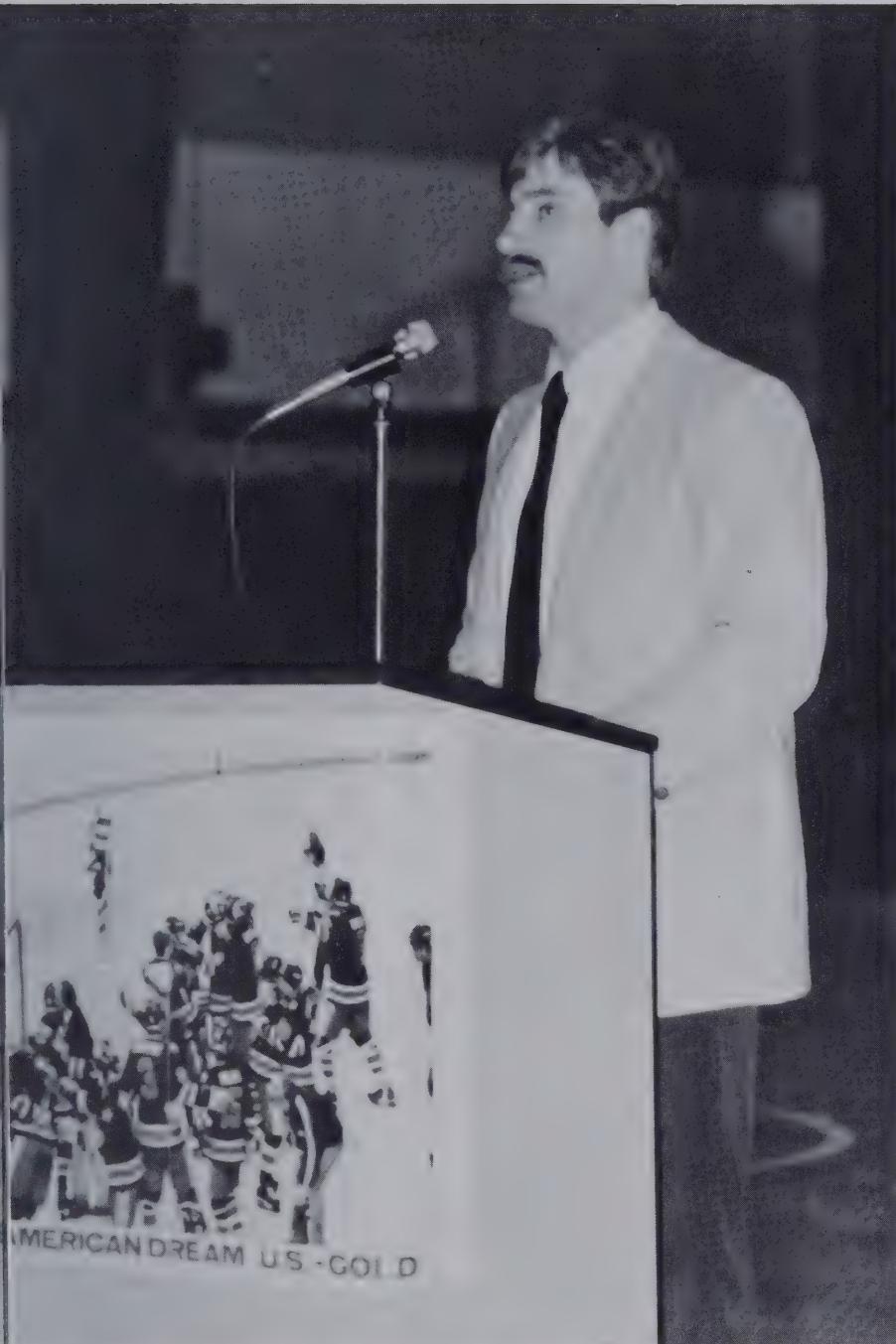
Late in May came the much awaited field day. Shortened, and held in the gym because of the weather, field day was still a success. The Sophomores took most of the honors including victory over the Seniors in the tug-o-war.



Not so fast. Students leaving before Olympic gold medalist Steve Janaszak was finished speaking jeopardized future convocations. Later convos had no such problems.

Grrrrrrr . . . Teachers Mike Slentz and Rick Hudson pull for the faculty at the annual field day tug-o-war. The sophomores ultimately won the event.





Go for the Gold! Fort Wayne Komet hockey player Steve Janaszak spoke to the student body to kick off Winterfest '81. Janaszak was a goalie on the 1980 Olympic hockey team.

Principal Mrs. Peggy Cowen chats with a member of the **Harlem Globe Travelers** before their convocation on November 4. The Globe Travelers played a basketball game with the faculty team that evening.



Mm Mm Good. Freshman Randy Miller, sophomore Randy Drake, and junior Raymond Miller compete in the ice cream eating contest during field day. Highly favored Raymond Miller won the event.

Scary seniors on Halloween. Front row—Yvonne Miller, Sheila Haley, Jenny West, Tom Morr, Teresa Surface, Beth Burdick, Heather Watson, Doris Davis. Back row—Lynn Fry, Brian Carpenter, Laurie Culler, Rod Moore, Brian Moore, Kurt Berry, Jeff Edgar, Jeff Keller, Darlene Smith.



One big celebration

To be a senior is every student's dream. It seems as if seniors are on the top of the world. The entire senior year was one big celebration. For their last year in school every senior wanted to leave his mark, to go out in style.

During Halloween, for example, most seniors dressed up in costumes. Jeff Keller dressed as Yoda, from the movie **The Empire Strikes Back**.

Darlene Smith was a pirate, Jenny Haines a vamp, and Brant Moore a surgeon. Seniors have certain traditions that go on year after year. The senior table in the cafeteria is one of these. It was at that table where many evil goings on were planned.

Another ritual of seniorhood is the trip to Indianapolis with Mrs.

Pullen. This year seniors gathered and boarded school busses for the long trip to Indy. The State House, the Children's Museum, and the 500 mile speedway were highlights of the tour. However, it is the other moments on the trip that will stick in our minds much longer than what Mrs. Pullen said to remember about the functions of state government.

It only lasts a year and it's over. Graduation means the end of a way of life. The party's over for the class of '81. As the class motto says, "We may never pass this way again."

Enjoying a thick milk shake at the senior table is Dusty Alloway. The senior table is a long standing tradition.





Last day. Seniors gathered at Kaiser's Market on the last day of school for their traditional caravan around the streets of Butler. There were no major accidents.

Senior Class Officers: **Front row**—Teresa Surface, Kelly Keltner. **Back row**—Keith Sanders, Rick Collins.



This must be a ghost. Tina Beard is certainly no angel! Seniors dressed up in many different costumes on Halloween.

The Econ blues. The unavoidable curse all seniors must endure is government and economics classes. Brian Washler and Sheila Haley are shown doing economics work.

Campus Life provides insight

Good, clean fun. That's what Campus Life provided to many students throughout the year.

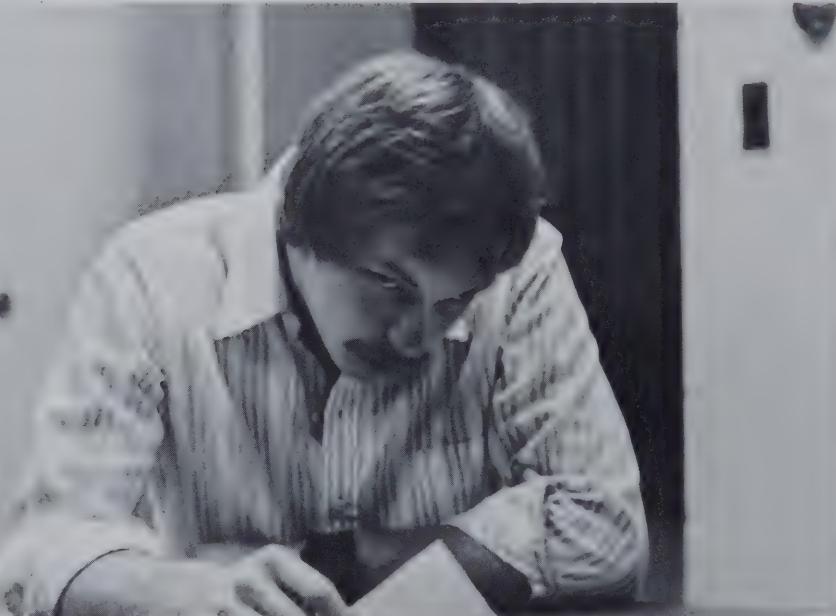
Campus Life is an organization not related to the school but known about by most students. It emphasizes a "balanced philosophy of life" for teenagers, which simply states that a person needs to keep growing in the mental, social, physical, and spiritual areas of life. Campus Life emphasizes the relevance of Christianity to the rest of the living.

Meeting every Monday night in the cafeteria, Campus Life meetings were known for being highly informal. It was not unusual for a

student to have toothpaste in his hair after a meeting.

Besides the weekly meetings, Campus Life, a part of Youth for Christ, held many other trips and activities throughout the year. In September, Campus Life sponsored the **Mousehole**. Other activities included "The World's Largest Hayride," Skit Lift '81, Miss Campus Life, Florida Breakaway, the Mini 500 bike race, and Be-on-a-skit Waterski Marathon.

On a more serious note, led by teacher's Chris Raber and Tom Bazow, students were able to discuss such topics as loneliness, marriage, and dating.



Campus Life leader Chris Raber is an industrial arts teacher. Campus Life met every Monday night in the cafeteria. The other leader was elementary school teacher Tom Bazow.

That's toothpaste on Brian Carpenter's forehead. The senior tries to catch toothpaste, being dropped by a blindfolded person, in a cup.





What's wrong Alisha? Alisha Porter enjoys the free food at Campus Life's Burger Bash in September. The Burger Bash is the first event of the second year for Campus Life.

What a face. Robin Miller was Eastside's representative in the Miss Campus Life contest in February.



Ping pong was a popular activity at Campus Life meetings. Games and activities were a big part of Campus Life.

Putting them away. Marty Daniels tries to eat as many sloppy Joe sandwiches as possible at the Burger Bash.



That's entertainment

Students found many ways to entertain themselves during the year. Hand-held computer baseball or football was a big item. Some students could be seen walking the halls deeply engrossed in an electronic game of football. Horror movies were big also. Titles such as **Prom Night**, **The Howling**, and **Terror Train** graced movie marquees of Fort Wayne theaters.

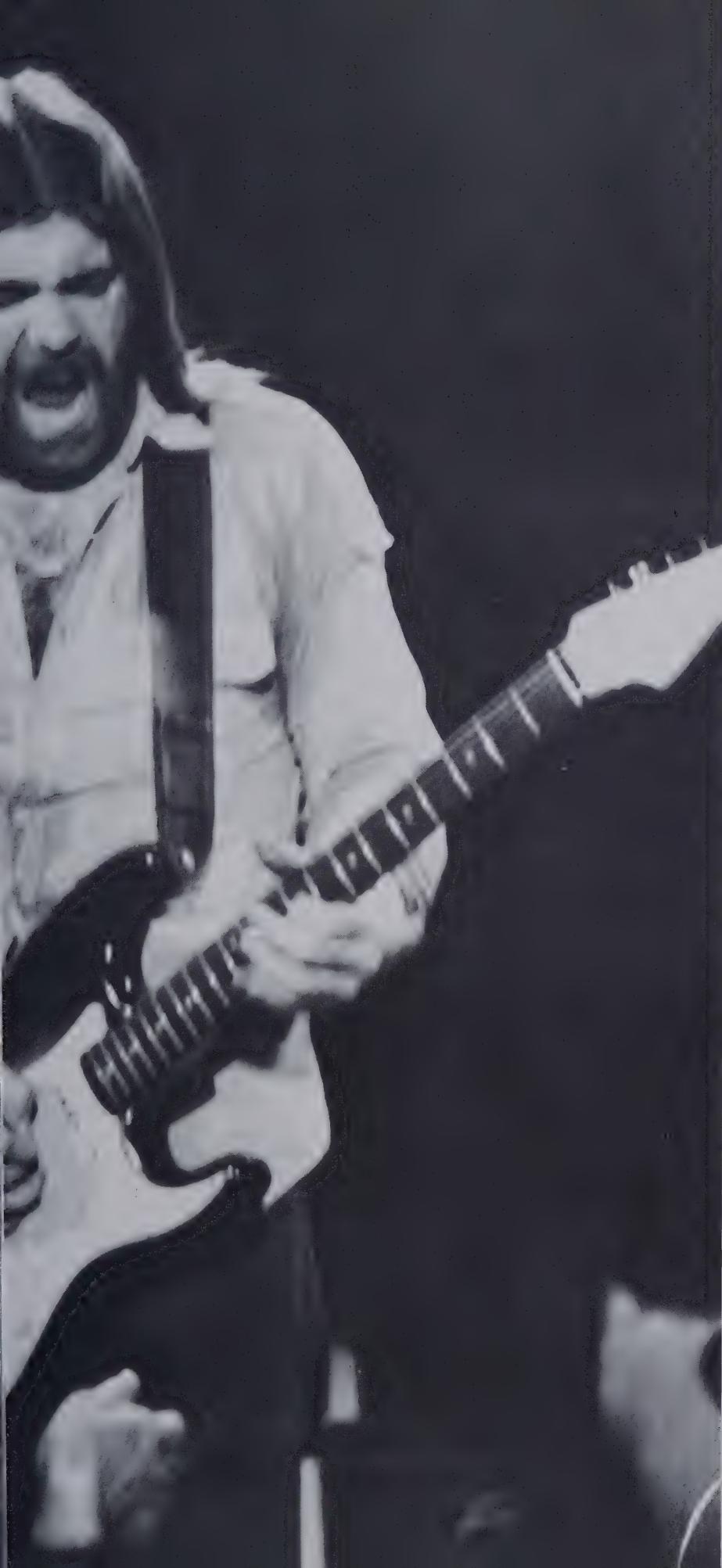
Perhaps the most common form of entertainment was music. Disco was dead and made way for "new wave." Good old rock and roll still dominated the pop music scene, however. Some of the hot bands were **AC/DC**, **Pat Benatar**, **Devo**,

and **Pink Floyd**. To provide some music in the cafeteria, the student council purchased a juke box and kept it full of popular songs.

"Who shot J.R.?" was an important question to TV addicts this year. The popular series **Dallas**, featuring the much despised oil millionaire J.R. Ewing, was one of the biggest. When J.R. was shot, the whole nation sat on the edge of their seats until the new season premier when Kristin was revealed as the culprit. Other top television shows included **The Greatest American Hero**, **Fantasy Island**, **WKRP in Cincinnati**, and **The Dukes of Hazzard**.



Barde. This French Canadian group appeared at the Performing Arts Center in Ft. Wayne, on November 10. The French Club made a special trip to see them.



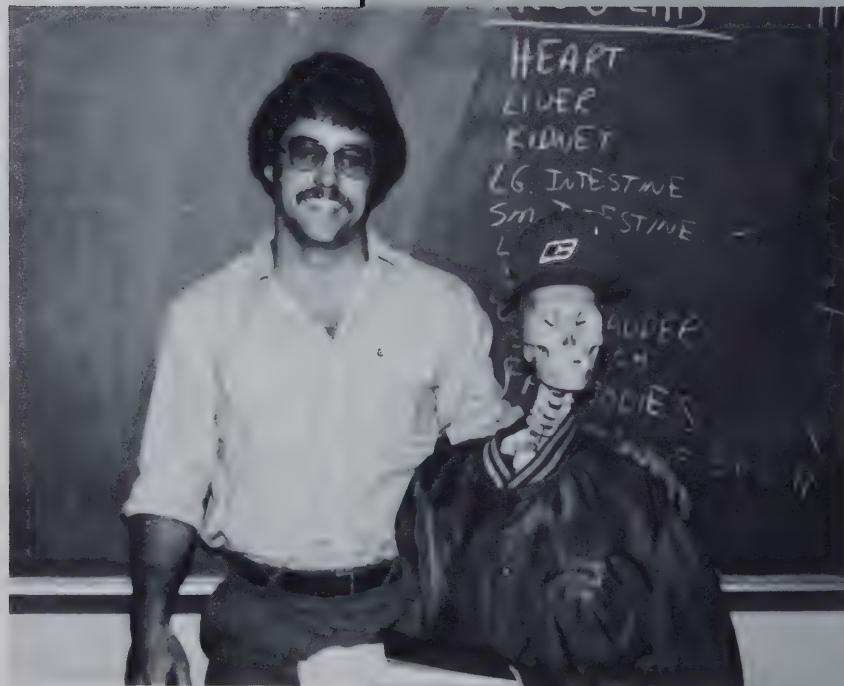
Junior Robbie Haines helps out a group that visited for a convocation. Convos covered a wide variety of subjects this year.

Concerts at the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum featured top name rock groups like **Molly Hatchet**. Many students enjoyed such concerts.

Academic

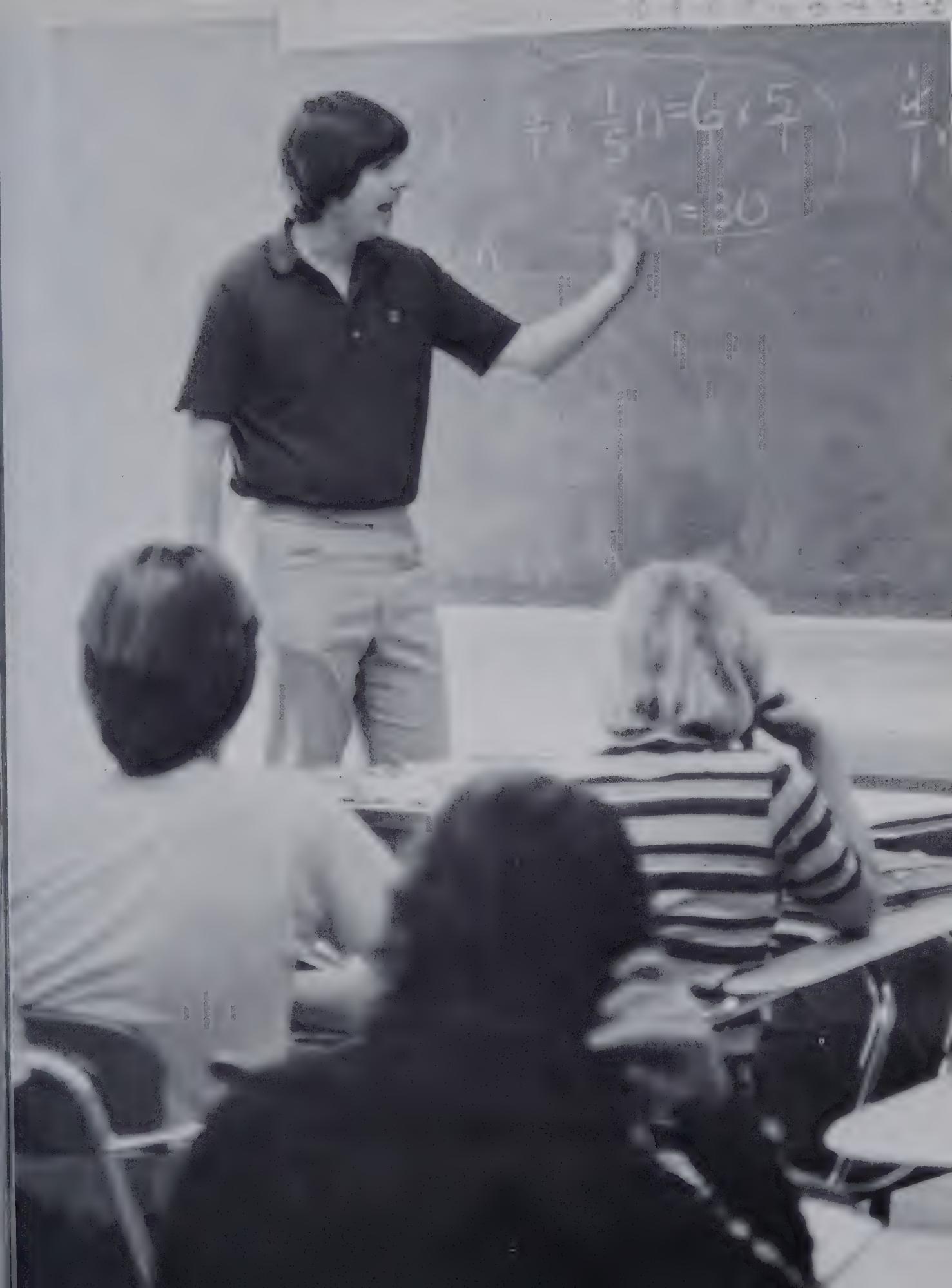
The Computer Age

Computer Math, the course was called. It was an introduction to the future. A future of computers. There were a few other new classes too. Just some more minor revisions.



Science teacher Mark Hetrick and friend.

Junior high math teacher Scott Monroe. Mathematics is required in seventh and eighth grades.



Pythagorean Theorem
 $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$

Law of Sines
 $\frac{a}{\sin A} = \frac{b}{\sin B} = \frac{c}{\sin C}$

Law of Cosines
 $c^2 = a^2 + b^2 - 2ab \cos C$

Surface Area of a Sphere
 $4\pi r^2$

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The Fine Arts

Actors every day of our lives

Pantomimes, Duo Scenes, Monologues. Are they some new breed of animals, or maybe some rare diseases. Nope! If you asked a student in drama, he or she would tell you that they are techniques of putting on a play.

The drama department puts on a spring musical and a fall play every year, and for the past two years, a talent show. All of these events are very well attended by students and the public.

In drama class the students put on a very short student directed play. Everyone in the class was in-



Vicki Imhoff (a tree) and Angie Gollmer (a Frenchman) were initiated into the Thespian Club, May 22.

This is a riverbank scene from the spring musical **Li'l Abner**. Shown are Scott Tule, Chris Holt and Tim Rubalcaba as Li'l Abner.

This is a scene from the fall play **The Time Machine**. It was about a scientist who builds a time machine and travels into the future.



volved with the production. Students work involved making the programs, making the set, costuming, make-up, acting, lights, curtain man, director, prop person, and stage helpers. They performed their play in front of some of the other English classes.

The one greatest point drama teacher Sandy Bohn tries to get across to her class is—Do your best! She said that many people feel they can't act. In reality, however, we are all actors every day of our lives. We take on different roles depending on the people

surrounding us. For example, we may be a daughter to our parents, then again a lover to our boyfriend. We may be a friend, enemy, niece, grandson, child, worker, adult, student, "jock," musician, etc. The students learn about speech and acting.

They learn how to act in front of an audience, memorize character parts, body language, how to direct, how to work and relate with others and a lot more. All these things can be helpful to a student when he or she goes out and looks for a job.



Drama Club: Front Row—Chris Holt, Tim Rubalcaba, Dusty Alloway, Dave Krieg, Mike Horwitz, Debbie Schindler. **Second Row**—Angela Hook, Jennifer Schwartz, Michelle Lemos, Tracy McKown, Betty Collins, Lori Crow, Mitch Snyder. **Third Row**—Sandy Bohn, Sponsor, Penny Diehl, Alisha Porter, Tina Burnett, Susan Zeisloft, Diane Jennings, Kelli Ginder, Jenny West, Donna Kray, Heather Watson, Doris Davis.

Thespians make drama fun

Outstanding actors and actresses are what make up the Thespian Club.

Students earn points by participating in a school play. When 10 points are earned, the student may become an initiate.

This year approximately 15 students became initiates. Two initiations then take place—a formal and an informal. The formal ceremony was May 20.

The informal initiation was Friday, May 22. Each new member is given an outrageous costume to wear for the entire day. Students have dressed as trees, garbage bags, old women, and mad scientists. When the student is asked why he or she is dressed that way, they must respond with an equally outrageous and frequently disgusting answer.

Sponsor for the club is Miss Sandy Bohn.



Thespian Club: Front Row—Michelle Lemos, Deb Schindler, Katrina Gollmer, Tracy McKown, Heather Watson, Kelli Ginder, Penny Diehl, Alisha Porter, Jennifer Schwartz, Lori Crow. **Second Row**—Tim Rubalcaba, Diane Jennings, Chris Holt, Mike Horwitz, Randy Drake, Mitch Snyder, Angie Gollmer, Vicki Imhoff, Dusty Alloway, Jenny West, Tina Burnett, Sandy Bohn, Sponsor.

The Fine Arts

Band strides forward



Forward March Move! The high school marching band practices on the streets of Butler. They practiced during the summer and throughout the year.

Waiting for a command from drum major Diane Wade Mercer is saxophonist Laura Tatro. The marching band's many practice sessions paid off at the Ashley parade where they placed first.

Forward . . . ! March . . . ! Move . . . ! Left, right, left, right, Roll off! Wow! Trying to march, keep in step, stay in line and play a piece of marching music all at the same time can be quite confusing and complicated, but when you get it down once, it comes quite easy. The first year marching band members found this out during the marching practices held at school during the summer months



of July, August and on through football season. The practices were usually three nights a week. Band camp was held 5 days, 6 hours a day, a lot of hard work, time, effort and cooperation went into these practices, and it was worth it. The band came in 1st at the Ashley parade, and placed 5th in their division in Auburn, which contained 12 other bands. The

band's goal is to place higher at Auburn's upcoming fair next fall.

The band's overall goal this year, says Miss Pamela Siebert, the new band director, "is to encourage the band to have positive attitudes about themselves and the band as a whole, and to increase their knowledge of music and better their playing abilities." (continued ...)



The sound of percussion drummers David Krieg and Tim Rubalcaba are part of the pep band. They play at varsity basketball games.

Pep band plays during a varsity basketball game. Besides playing the school song and the national anthem, the pep band plays popular music.



Marching Band: Front Row—Dianne Mercer. **Second Row**—Tracy Swartz, Michele Muraski, Cindy Soule, Becky Black, Michelle Moore, Cindy Yeiser, Dawn Lang, Cindy Ott, Susie Cluster, Kelly Hoover. **Third Row**—Pam Hamman, Kathy Moughler, Christy Richmond, Laura Tatro, Kim Hissong, Pam Spencer, Jason King, Angie Sechler, Jewel Meeks. **Fourth Row**—Marty Spake, Christina Soule, Julie Hollabaugh, Rick Kessler, Dan Farrer, Dave Miller, Scott Tule, Donna Kray, Brant Moore, Steve Newcomer. **Fifth Row**—Wayne West, Eric Surfus, David Krieg, Tim Rubalcaba, Fred Richmond, Dirk Tejan, Paul Cornett. **Blazettes**—Tracy McKown, Amber Watson, Penny Friedel, Heather Watson, Susan Zeisloft, Deb Schindler, Tona Shinabery, Sarah Casebere, Vicki Imhoff.

The Fine Arts

Band

cont.

When asked if the band needed improvement, Siebert replied, "Yes, definitely, there is always room for improvement." "The band needs more members, they need to up their attitude and dedication, and they need to improve their ability to be a musician and their musical knowledge."



One . . . Two . . . Three . . . Director Miss Pamela Siebert during her first year directs the high school concert band. The concert band holds several concerts throughout the year.

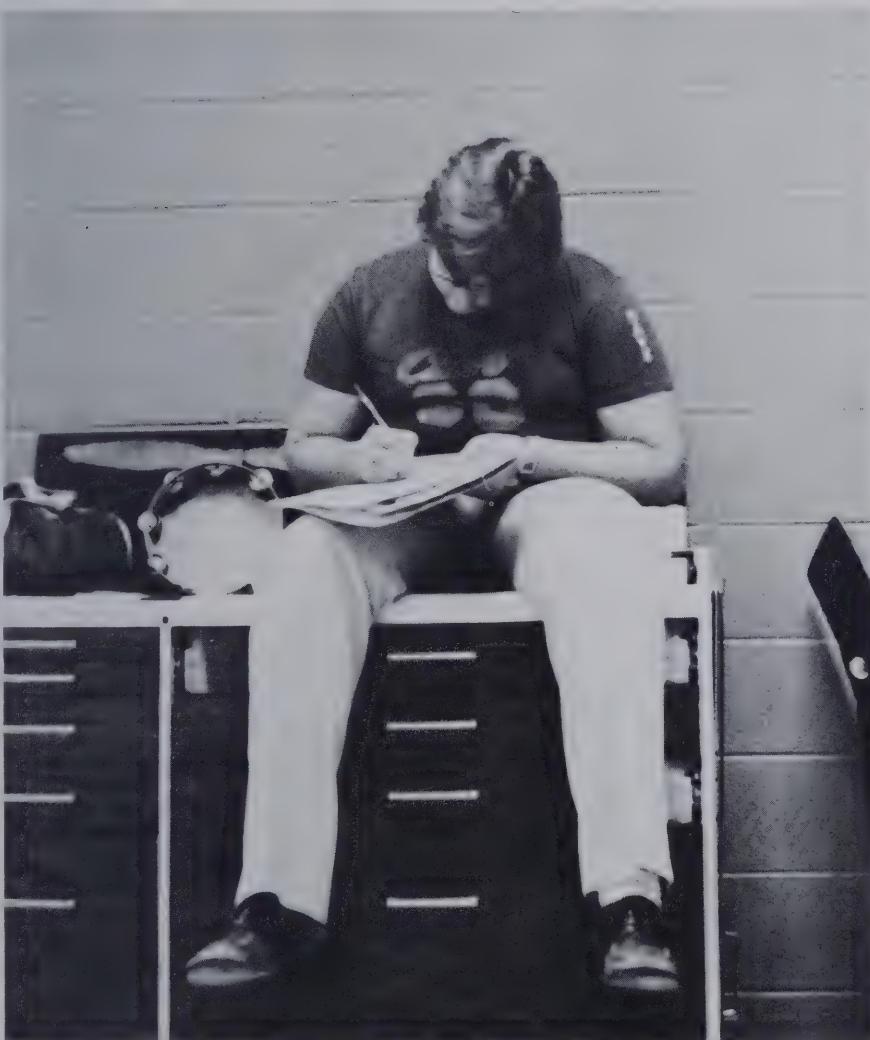
Brass. Sophomore Brian Mansfield and junior Jewel Meeks play during second period band class. Besides class, students must be in marching band.



A question students have asked is . . . "If you're in band do you have to be in marching band?" "Yes, at this point both Jr. High and High School band students need to march because the band is so small, but if a student wants to be in band and does not want to march, he or she can still be in

band," Miss Siebert said. The band is hoping to be able to have two separate bands in the future, meaning the student will have his choice between marching or not.

The band members also play as a pep band. The pep band plays for basketball games, celebrations, and wherever asked.



Senior trombonist Brant Moore gets some work done during some free time in the band room. Brant was named Most Valuable Band Member.



Junior Cindy Soule leafs through the pages of music, members of concert band learn to play. Cindy plays the flute.

During a quiet moment in the band room, sophomore David Krieg does a little homework.

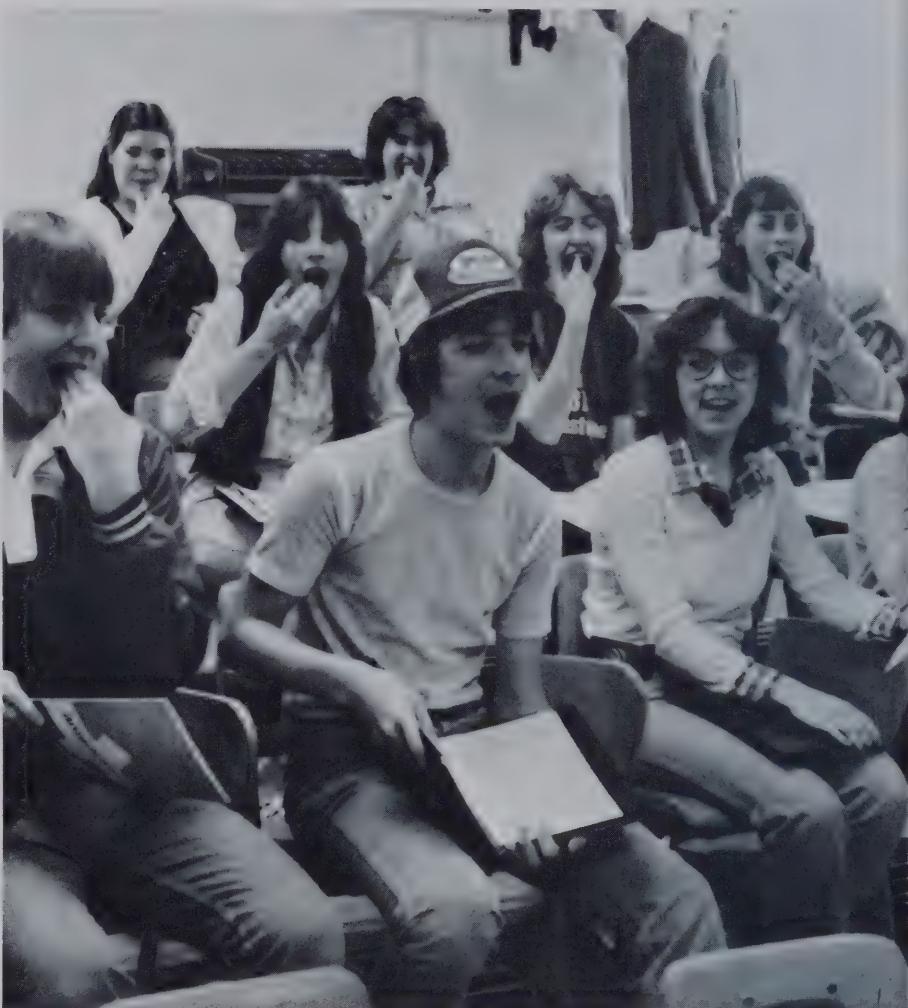


Musically inclined



Robbie Haines, Randy Drake, Amber Watson, and Lori Crow sit in chorus class.

A little wider class. Chorus class checks to see if they are opening their mouths wide enough. Three fingers is the preferred width.



Senior Heather Watson sings with sophomore Mitch Snyder at the annual spring concert. The concert featured many different types of music.



Tenors, Altos, Sopranos, Basses. Can you guess what class would involve these strange things? Last clue, musical, singing performances. Got it now? Right, the Chorus.

The students in the general music class this year put on a musical called "Wheels." "Wheels" is a musical production on how the

wheel came about during the caveman times and how it has progressed through the years. The class has never done any kind of project like that before, so they decided to try it, and found it turned out to be a big success.

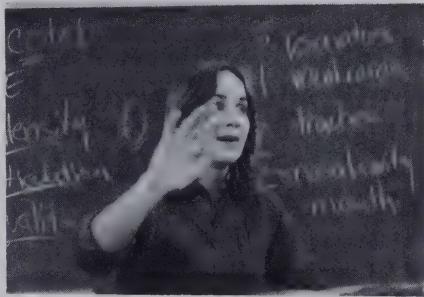
The varsity singers have been very active this year, they have sung at places such as the Lion's

Clubs, Calvary Chapel, Meadowhaven Nursing Home, Shippey's Steak House, Dekalb Jr. High, the Federal Land Bank Members Meeting and the Christmas concert at Eastside. The swing choir competed at the Auburn Fair.

One of the choirs most memorable events was the success of the play "Li'l Abner." It involved sev-

eral evening rehearsals, extra work outside of class and a lot of dedication, but after seeing how the play went, one could tell it was worth it.

The varsity singers performed this year for the 1981 Senior Graduation. They sang the "Alma Mater," and "Old Irish Blessing."



The art of singing is taught by first year teacher Miss Carol Kucera. Miss Kucera was responsible for writing an Alma Mater for graduation.

Mindy Baker and Jackie Moore sing in the musical "Wheels," presented by the general music class. It was about the history of the wheel.



Chorus: Ricky Haverstock, Tari Moughler, Ruthie Powell, Laurie Myers, Michelle Lemos, Rita McPherson, Du Pereria, Heather Watson, Vicki Imhoff, Deb Schindler, Lisa Brewer, Rebecca Schlatter, Susan Zeisloft, Michele Muraski, Sharon Dohner, Diane Jennings, Marilee Harter, Lisa Fetters, Kelli Ginder, Tracy McKown, Shelia Herrick, Lisa Andrews, Linda Jack, Lisa Dohner, Lisa Blaker.

Varsity Singers: **Front Row**—Betty Collins, Barbara Collins, Doris Davis, Angie Gollmer, Diane Jennings, Katrina Gollmer, Kelli Ginder, Heather Watson. **Second Row**—Dusty Alloway, Lori Crow, Darren Alloway, Tracy McKown, Robbie Haines, Jewel Meeks, Chris Holt, Mitch Snyder, Mike Casebere, Marilee Harter, Randy Drake, Tonia Bacon, Amber Watson, Susan Zeisloft.



The Fine Arts

Artists enjoy new facilities



Junior Joe Albertson works with clay pottery in **ceramics and sculpture**.

Working from a photograph junior Treasa Healy forms a head out of clay.



Senior Steve Billings works on a painting for art class. Billings was named runner up to Best of Show at the annual art show.

Jewelry is a new class this year. Students learned basic techniques of metal design. Shown is junior Cindy Yeiser.



What do you get when you mix a little drawing, some paint and a few globs of clay? You get the ingredients for an art class.

A lot has been going on with the art classes this year. They made a big move into two new classrooms. The teachers, Mr. Koene-

man and Mrs. Ober have found the rooms to be more pleasant to teach in and the students have found the rooms to be more enjoyable to work in because of the increased space and brightness of the environment.

In the art classes this year the

students worked on many different projects such as drawing, painting, sculpture and clay. Two new projects this year included air brush and jewelry making. Next year the students will enjoy the leather working class that will be offered.



Mr. Richard Koeneman helps Joe Albertson in ceramics and sculpture while other students work. New art rooms including a new kiln were added this year.

Highlighting a successful year for the Art Club was an art show during the school open house on April 9. Organized by senior high students, they raised money to buy prizes through bake sales. The show was open to all students who could compete in these five categories: drawing, painting, crafts, pen and ink, and sculpture. Three prizes were awarded in each category.

Two Best of Show awards were given to Dawn Lang and Steve Billings for the two best exhibits in the show.

A field trip to Fort Wayne was taken on May 11. In order to view other artists' work and to get ideas, the students visited the Children's Zoo, the Art Museum, the Linker Gallery, and the Public Library.

Art Club

Field trip, art show highlight year



Junior High Art Club: Front Row—Richard Koeneman, Sponsor, Mechelle Dallas, Jason King, Tim Rayle, Danny Martin, Chris Timmerman. Second Row—Angie Sechler, Karen Schmucker, Stephanie Kurtz, Yvette Harrold, Mindy Baker, Tammy Glasser, Patti Miller. Third Row—David Kiger, Chris Zenk, Duane Snyder, Marty Spake, Tracy Stemen.



High School Art Club: Front Row—June Fiedler, Deb Blair, Cindy Soule, Randy Drake, Darlene Mills, Cindy Yeiser. Second Row—June Johnston, Dawn Kirkpatrick, Kelly Schmidt, Katrina Gollmer, Dawn Lang, Michele Muraski. Third Row—Vicki Ober, Sponsor, Laura Means, Liat Osmun, Tammy Wolfe, Diane Fromm, Lisa Fettters.

The Practical Arts

English is more than grammar and spelling

There are many different classes in the English department. In junior high, basic English is required by all. The students learn grammar, poetry, literature and many other things.

Moving up to 9th grade, a student may pick out one of 3 required English classes: practical English, English 9, or CP English, which is given to students who think they would like to go on to college. The class is a general review of grammar, usage, written composition, and classroom speaking.

In 10th grade, there is practical English, English 10, which integrates English grammar and literature, written compositions, oral talks and reading assignments. CP English 10 is basically the same as

These things go on in Mrs. Bowden's class? Mrs. Ann Bowden's second semester short stories class poses for a group shot. But where is Mrs. Bowden?



Library Club: Laura Tatro, Sandy Zimmerman, Pam Gick, Becky Zimmerman, Penny Friedel, Kelly Myers, Betty Collins, Kathy Welty, Roberta King, Tina Chaney, Barb Collins.

Student librarians

Library aides probably do more than you think. They check out books, maintain the circulation desk, get back issues of magazines for students, and deliver audio-visual equipment.

There are usually two aides each period, according to Mrs. Loretta Mitchell, librarian. Their school work comes first she said, "I feel that their school work is very important." The aides do homework before their work as library aides.

"I rely on them more and more with the larger library," Mrs. Mitchell concluded.

English 10, but is more in-depth.

Eleventh grade has practical English and English 11, which involves the study of American literature, vocabulary, grammar, creative and expository writing, and oral presentation. CP English 11 is designed to advance language skills through study of selections from American Literature, writing of creative expository themes and a preparation of a short research paper.

Twelfth grade students have a numerous selection of classes. Two 1 semester English classes are required (1 semester for each class.) Composition is a required course for college bound students. Different types of paragraph writing, analytical theme writing, and a major term paper

make up the class.

English literature is a chronological study of English literature from the Anglo-Saxon period to modern times.

Short stories consist mainly of modern short stories by American, Russian, and English authors.

Poetry is a study of all forms of poetry from Epic to modern.

Students learn to write various types of poems.

Basic grammar review is designed to review basic grammar principles including word usage, punctuation, spelling, capitalization and vocabulary.

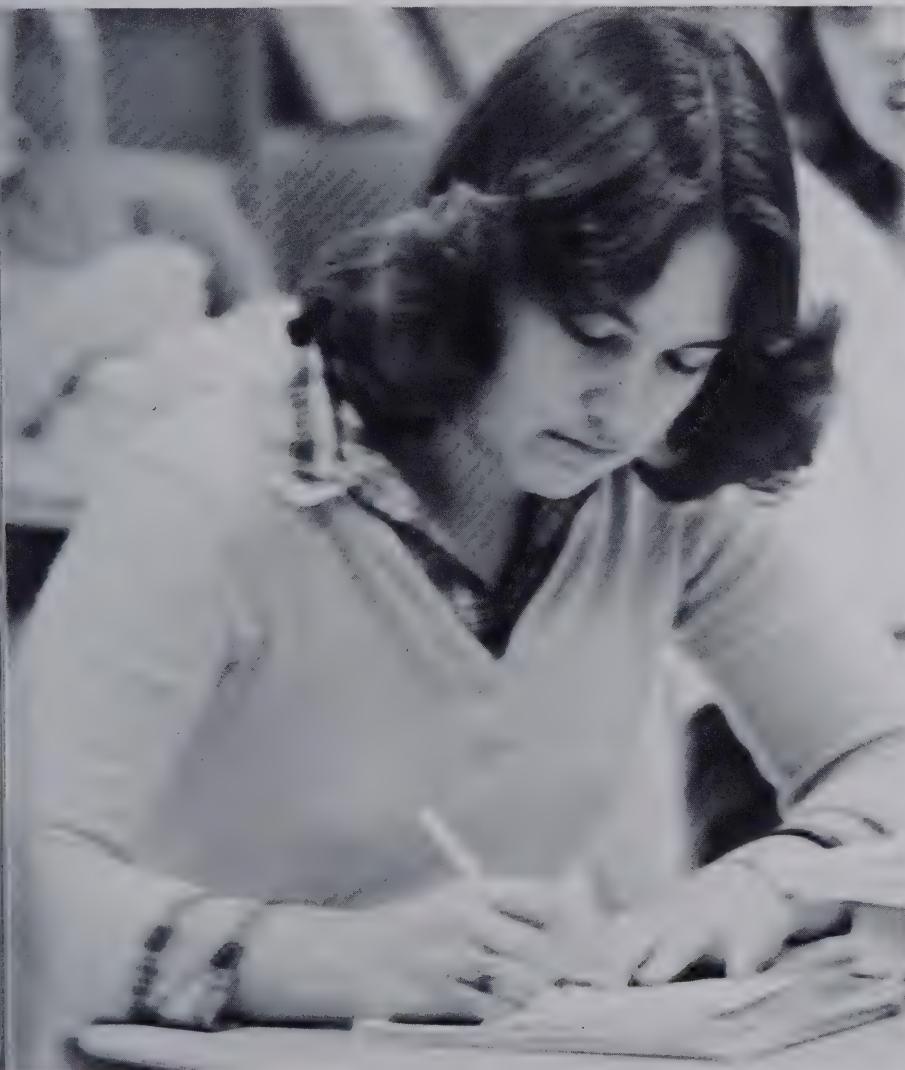
Research and writing is open to seniors who have successfully completed composition. Students are expected to do research writ-

ing in several areas.

Novels go into an in-depth study of 8 to 10 novels and their authors.

Speech is a class given to grades 10-12. It is a one semester course where students do group and individual speeches. A survey was taken on how the students felt when giving some of their first speeches. Most of the replies were "scared, and shakey." When asked how she felt on her first speech, Lisa Fetters replied, "I felt really nervous, scared and even paranoid and I was relieved when my speech was finally over."

Journalism is a new class offered to grades 9-12. It covers the basics of news writing, interviewing, design, and ethics.



Sophomore Kelly Schmidt tries to absorb her English assignment the easy way. English is a required class each year of school.

Taking notes is junior Michelle Lemos. Students in college prep English learn to take many notes.

The Practical Arts

Stirring Calculations

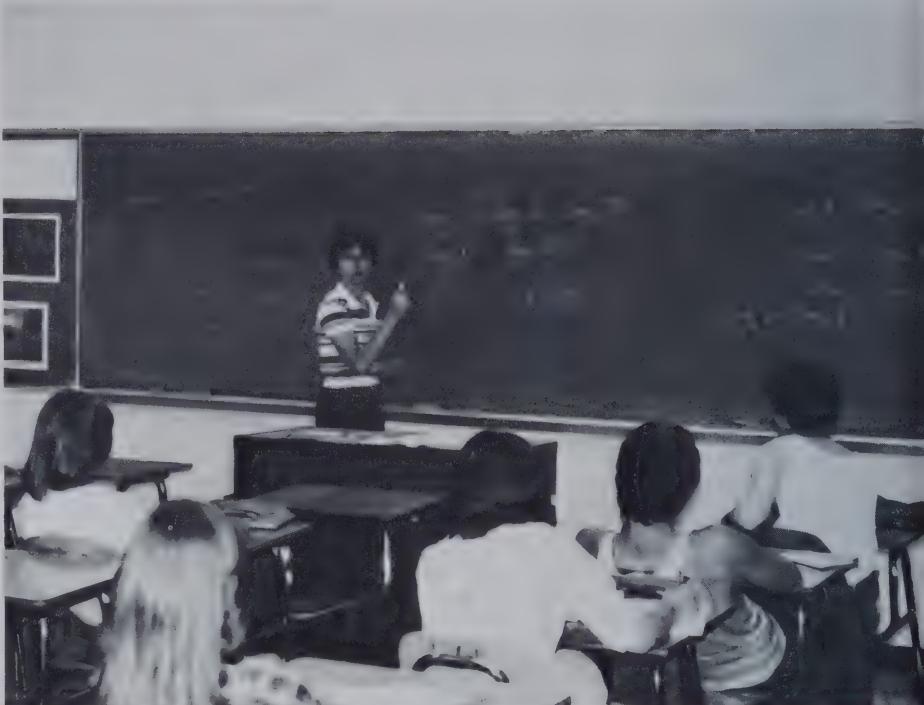
Moles, polynomial functions, random access files. Sound confusing?

Science and math, each dependent upon each other, make up a big part of our education. In junior high both science and math are required courses. Students learn arithmetic and some basic algebra in general math. In science they learn about all of the different areas of science.

When a student reaches his freshman year, he can choose from algebra I or General math. There are no freshman science classes.



Junior Kim Mullett mixes a solution during a chemistry lab. Safety equipment consisting of an apron and goggles are worn.



Solve for X. Mrs. Connie Hess instructs her algebra II class on the use of logarithms. The class is part of the college prep curriculum.

Watching for "syntax errors." Seniors Jeff Keller and Brad Baker prepare the computers for the April 9 open house. It was the first time the public was able to see the new computers.



Algebra I, for college bound students, is an introduction to algebra. It includes the real number system, sets, and equations with one or two variables.

General math is a more practical math course that includes taxes, payrolls, interest, and simple algebra.

The sophomore year is the last one that a science or math is required. Biology or general science are offered as choices.

Biology students learn dissecting, microscope use, leaf identification, genetics, and blood typing.

The following courses in the sci-

ence and math departments are optional in one or all of the final three years.

Plane geometry is primarily concerned with the study of lines, circles, and polygons on plane surfaces, and of solids in space.

Business arithmetic, for business oriented students, presents everyday business problems.

Advanced algebra is a continuation of algebra I including quadratic equations, and complex numbers.

Analytical geometry and trigonometry are advanced one semester classes offered only to seniors.

Computer math is a new class this year. Students learn how to solve problems on a computer, basic computer language, and write many simple and advanced level programs.

Chemistry teaches the behavior and description of atoms. It also includes lab techniques and procedures.

Physics explores the happenings in our physical universe and students study light and other forms of energy.

Advanced science courses are offered in biology, chemistry, and physics.

Yecch! These three sophomores in biology carefully dissect a frog. Students also dissect worms, starfish, and other things throughout the year.



Science Club

Due to poor weather and busy schedules, the Science Club experienced one of its least active years.

Among the list of cancelled events were the ski trips to Mt. Wawasee and a trip to Chicago.

The club held a raffle during the basketball season to raise money, and held their elections for the 1981-82 year.

1980-81 officers were Senior Dennis Schultz, president; Senior Lynn Reinhart, vice president; and Junior Jana Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.



Science Club: **Front Row**—Tony Burnett, Dusty Alloway, Jeff Keller, Dennis Schultz, Darlene Smith, Kelly Keltner, Brant Moore, Eric Rosselot, Kenneth Olin, Sponsor. **Second Row**—Patty McDowell, Dave Work, Steve Newcomer, Michelle Lemos, Angie Hook, Jennifer Schwartz, Tina Burnett, Darlene Mills. **Third Row**—Dan Farrer, Cindy Ott, RoEnna Zerkle, Bobbie Lehman, Steve Upp, Kim Mullett, Barb Collins, Diane Miller. **Fourth Row**—Tim Rubalcaba, Brent Swartz, Tom Tinstman, Jon Hollabaugh, Raymond Miller, Dawn Lang, June Burton.

A study of man's existence

Who was our 16th President? What countries were involved in World War II? If you don't know the answers to these questions, maybe you need to take a class in social studies.

Five classes in social studies are required from 7th grade up. In 7th grade history, during the 1st semester, students learn all about geography in the U.S. Then they get into world history during the 2nd semester.

Eighth grade students, during the 1st semester, are taught all about U.S. history, then during the 2nd semester, they study about



Jim White, Junior High social studies teacher, gives a class lecture. History is required in both 7th and 8th grades.

Eighth grader Yvette Harrold taking notes in history class.



the Civil War.

In 11th grade, students are required to take U.S. history for 2 semesters. This class is designed to develop correct concepts of liberty, respect, and appreciation of our American civilization—including the economic problems faced by the American people today.

Senior year students are required to take government and economics: 1 semester courses. Government class is designed to accomplish four purposes: to stimulate interest in our government, to provide essential understand-

ing of the operations of our government, to promote careful thinking about governmental problems, and to encourage participation in government, such as voting and dealing with elected officials.

In economics class, students acquire economic reasoning which helps them operate intelligently and effectively as members of society.

For students interested in geography, a class is offered in grades 10-12. This class evaluates geographical conditions and people in

the world at large, in order to have a basis for solving the vital social, economic, and political problems growing out of our interdependence with other people.

There's also sociology—which is concerned mainly with concepts and social problems.

Modern world history and medieval world history are two other classes that can be taken. Modern history is mainly concerned with the Industrial Revolution. The medieval class concentrates on the decline of empires and their division into feudal kingdoms.

No Randy. the material can't be absorbed that way. Junior Randy Drake rests his head on his English book during activity period.



Individualized teaching aids students



Typical scene. This is a typical day in special education class. The special ed classrooms were moved to a new area this year.

Individualized help to special students is what the special education department is all about.

Twenty students were involved with the program this year in the junior high and high school programs. Students receive help in their classes and also receive resource assistance.

The Pre-Vocational Education program is a part of this department. PVE is a work-study program for special-needs students. Eleven students worked at varied jobs such as nurses' aides, cafeteria workers, and janitor aides.

Games people play

Muscle strain, loss of breath, sweating. These are some of the symptoms students experience in an active Physical Education class.

The Physical Education department consists of health and P.E. classes.

P.E. is required in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. After these three years, a student may also take advanced P.E.

According to boys' P.E. teacher, Rick Hudson, "P.E. introduces the student to a variety of activities



Pete Rose, junior. Seventh grader Tom Erwin takes a swing during physical education class. Classes play games like touch football, softball, and badminton.

Goalie. This unidentified seventh grader is involved in a floor hockey game. Physical education is required in seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.



that carry over into life after school."

The first unit for both boys and girls P.E. is the conditioning unit. Besides preparing the students for the units still to come, they learn about the importance of stretching and overall good health.

The boys' class then has a unit each on these subjects: basketball, soccer, team handball, volleyball, badminton, games, weightlifting, softball, floor hockey, and touch football.

The girls' P.E. class included speedball, gymnastics, badminton, volleyball, games, softball, basketball, and soccer.

First aid, safety, mental health, smoking, drug abuse, and health careers are some of the topics discussed in health class.

A required tenth grade class, the one semester course teaches students the make up of their bodies and how to keep them strong and healthy.

Soccer is one of the games played in girls' physical education. Seventh grader Jenny Olson prepares to kick in this match.



NHS aids athletic department

Scholarship, leadership, and service are the criteria for being members of the National Honor Society. Juniors and seniors are selected by a committee of faculty members and inducted at a formal ceremony in November.

Members of NHS donate their time to work at sports events during the winter. This service has been provided for several years.

In December, at Christmas time, the NHS had a caroling party.

In May, they held their annual dinner at MacTavishes Restaurant in Fort Wayne. The juniors read the NHS senior prophecy and officers for 1981-82 were announced.

The National Honor Society is sponsored by Mrs. Marcia Pullen.



National Honor Society: **Front Row**—Jennie Haines, Jeff Keller, Doris Davis, Marcia Pullen, Sponsor. **Second Row**—Verne Ridenour, Dusty Alloway, Tony Burnett, Tim Rubalcaba, Dan Farrer. **Third Row**—Chris Holt, Lori Crow, Cindy Ott, Darlene Smith, Cindy Bissell, Susan Zeisloft. **Fourth Row**—Peggy Buell, Michelle Moore, Michelle Lemos, RoEnna Zerkle, Bobbie Lehman, Kim Mullett, Mark Koeppe.

Languages Offer Many Advantages

Would you know what an *autopista* was if someone asked you? What would be your reply if someone said, "Comment alle vous?" *Autopista* is a Spanish word meaning turnpike. *Comment alle vous* is French for How are you?

Foreign languages can be very interesting and helpful to a student. Almost anyone can use some kind of foreign language. If you go on vacation in Canada, you meet lots and lots of people who speak



Repeat after me. Miss Melinda Lantz teaches her French I class. Students learn about the French culture as well as the language.

Spanish I students listen to their teacher Raymond Graves. First year Spanish students concentrate on reading and writing Spanish.



mainly French and there are many tourists speaking other different languages.

A foreign language is highly advisable for college bound students as well as those who won't attend college. Employers will hire a person who can speak a foreign language before someone with the same other qualifications who doesn't.

Eastside offers complete four-

year programs in Spanish and French. Each year stresses different skills which students acquire as they learn a second language. The four basic skills are reading, writing, speaking and understanding. At the first level, the first two skills are stressed. In Spanish II or French II, understanding and reading are pushed which then leads to the more advanced skill of speaking in levels III and IV.



First year French teacher Miss Melinda Lantz teaches her first period class. She also teaches a new journalism class.



Posing in a Mexican sombrero is junior Michelle Lemos. Four Spanish students—Jeff Keller, Brant Moore, Jamie Smith, and Cindy Ott—went to Mexico during the summer.



The Vocational Arts

What's cookin'

Poppin' fresh. Seniors Tina Miller and Tina Chaney place some cookies into the oven. Foods students learn to prepare a wide variety of food.



FHA membership increases



Future Homemakers of America—Front row: Cheryl Burkhardt, Betty Welty, Marilee Harter, Colleen Slaughter. **Second row:** Lisa Dohner, Amy Laux, Mrs. Candice Surber, Lori Stahl, Teresa Rigby. **Third row:** Shari Harmon, Sara Bartell, Kathy Welty, Sharon Dohner, Kathy Mack, Liat Osmun, Tammy Wolfe.

Foods, clothing, interpersonal relations, consumer education, home furnishings, and child development are the different subjects you can take if you want to go into a field of home economics.

There are three foods courses you can take. Foods I, II, and advanced foods.

In foods I, students learn to select, prepare and serve different foods for today and the future. They also learn about kitchen management, equipment, measuring, nutrition, and the wise use of convenience foods.

"It was a busy and exciting year for the growing Eastside FHA," according to sponsor Candice Surber.

The Future Homemakers of America kicked off the year with a dinner for members, family, and friends after which a traditional candlelight ceremony was held to install new officers.

The organization held many fund raising events: Halloween, cookie sale, Valentine day flowers, and a prom day car wash.

Much of this money went to charity. Donations were made to the March of Dimes, Meadowhaven, Butler Rest Home, DeKalb County preschool for the handicapped and others.

The chapter had a pizza party at Christmas and a cookout in May, also.

Foods II is for students interested in more difficult food preparation.

Advanced foods teaches students skills in making fancy breads, desserts, cake decorating and microwave cookery.

In the home furnishings class students learn the basics of decorating a home. They covered areas such as interior and exterior designs, construction of homes, and buying vs. renting.

Consumer education was given to students to help them make decisions, understand values, and se-

lect consumer goods.

Interpersonal relations aims for a basic understanding of student's parents, brothers, sisters, and peer groups. Physical, mental, social, and emotional growth is emphasized.

In child development the students studied such things as heredity, environment, child abuse, birth defects, prenatal development, child birth, and careers in child care. Observations and experiences with children are used effectively.



Besides learning how to cook in foods, students learn menu planning, measurement, nutrition, etc.



Foods students Alisha Porter and Pam McConnell mix the ingredients for a foods class project. Students work together on the projects.

Fascinated, junior Vicki Imhoff is a student in one of the many sewing related classes in the home economics department.



Getting first hand experience

It has been said that everyone should take at least one or two business courses while they are in high school. One can use business in everything and anything that he or she does.

For example, typing comes in handy in high school if you have to type up a term paper or report. It is also good to know a little about typing if you are going on to college.

Courses one should have if you plan to go into any kind of business are accounting, business mathematics, record keeping and salesmanship.

The salesmanship course is designed to acquaint students with principles and objectives of sell-



Leon Strange, typing teacher, helps a student in typing I. All college bound freshmen are urged to take the course.

Mrs. Janis Hood in her office practice class. Mrs. Hood also teaches typing and shorthand.



ing. It also provides a background of information about sales work as a basis for deciding upon selling as a career.

Accounting I and II—accounting and record keeping are essentials in our American economy. This course gives a basic foundation for a student who wishes to pursue a career in accounting. Accounting II was a new class given to students this year. This class presented different and more complex accounting procedures in the areas of departmental payroll, taxes, notes, drafts, etc.

Business mathematics is for students who seriously are considering a career in business. This

course presents everyday business problems with instruction in the basic fundamentals.

The business law course is designed to give an introduction to the fundamental laws that affect our everyday living.

General business I, II is a study of the business-economic environment in which the student lives. The student develops an understanding of business and learns to function in the business world.

The record keeping course is for clerical students who don't intend to take accounting. It provides meaningful business problems, equips the student with basic vocational skills that are common to

simple clerical office jobs.

Machine calculations class gives students a basic knowledge of the operation of all available machines.

Shorthand I, II is a study of basic fundamentals of shorthand. Students learn to write rapidly, techniques of dictation, the rules of grammar, and the rules of letter writing. Shorthand II gives an emphasis on speed and accuracy in taking dictation.

Office practice is a continuing process of office procedure involving telephone use, machine operation, filing, machine dictation, machine transcription, payroll and perfect typing skills.



Learning to operate all available office machines is what machine calculations is all about. Junior Sandy Zimmerman was in the class.

Typing is a recommended class for college bound students. Miss Jackie Christian's class is working on their assignments.



Putting in some overtime. Tammy Krontz comes in during her study hall to catch up on her typing II homework.



The Vocational Arts

Something new in the woodwork

Picture yourself driving down a country road or highway. Suddenly, you hear a clunking noise coming from your engine. You pull off to the side of the road and get out to look at that reliable engine that has never let you down before. Now you ask yourself, "What's wrong?" Hmm, "what do I do?"

Maybe if you had taken power mechanics you'd know what was wrong and be able to solve the problem right away.

The industrial arts department has many courses for students to take that could help them to better understand mechanics, elec-



Future architect. Junior Brent Miller works on an assignment in drafting. There are three levels of drafting offered.

Working in the new junior high shop is Tom Maynard. Safety is important, as all students must wear safety glasses.



tricity and other things.

In power mechanics, the students learned to do body work and painted seven cars. They also learned overhauling skills and rebuilt many engines, (four auto and one aircraft engine) all of which ran great.

In metals, students learned to work with sheet metal, founding, welding, and machining. They produced many useful projects in each area.

In advanced metals, students advanced their general metals skills and each produced a die to mold plastic parts.

In electricity, students learned the concepts of basic electricity and practiced house wiring skills.

In drafting, students were given an in-depth introduction to the real world of industrial and projecting drafting. Students learned how to do lettering, dimensioning and auxiliaries.

Advanced drafting was a continuation of drafting I for students wishing more experience in drafting. Architectural/engineering drafting is a continuation of advanced drafting. House design is also studied.

In general and advanced wood-

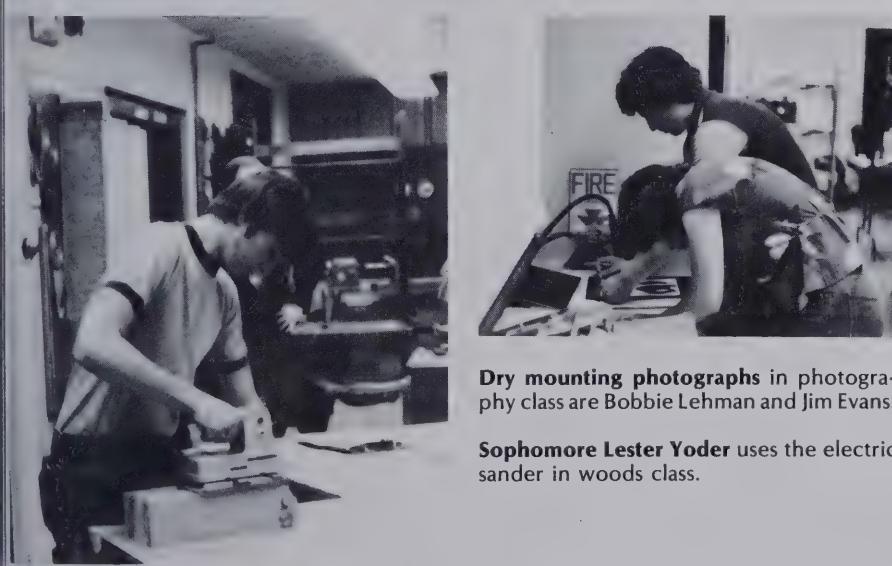
working the students learned basic machine operations on all woodworking machines, safety procedures, wood fasteners and finishes by building different projects.

Graphic arts was designed to acquaint students with various types of printing, composition fundamentals, and the basics of the printing process.

Photography is a study of the principles of visual communications. It stresses camera use, film development, and print making.



Silk screen is a method of printing on fabrics like T-shirts. Eighth grade student Curt Vinson works with his design.



Dry mounting photographs in photography class are Bobbie Lehman and Jim Evans.

Sophomore Lester Yoder uses the electric sander in woods class.

Junior Lisa Shultz works with a headliner in graphic arts class. Students learn the different methods of printing and use many different types of equipment.

The Vocational Arts

Ag offers variety of classes

Animal care, livestock production I-II, horticulture, grain production I-II, ag mechanics, ag structures, vo. ag I and farm management were the classes given this year to students who were interested in agriculture.

In animal care, students learned how to properly house, feed, water, and care for horses and smaller animals. The students also learned how to identify breeds, control parasites and diseases.

Junior Mike Camp makes use of the ag shop. Many students use the shop for projects like painting their cars.



Reinhart and Casebere win state awards

This year was a rebuilding time and a chance to start over for the Eastside Future Farmers of America. Sam Reinoehl, a graduate of Purdue University, is the new Vocational Agriculture teacher and FFA advisor.

The chapter participated in Soils, Livestock, Crops, and Dairy Judging contests. Eastside had two soils, one crops, and one dairy teams that won in the county and advanced to the area level. The Crops Team consisting of Lynn Reinhart, Lamar Reinhart, Dave Collins, and Ken Casebere placed fourth in the area contest and advanced to the state level.

Lynn Reinhart and Ken Casebere were awarded the Hoosier Farmer and Hoosier Agribusiness Degree respectively. Ken was also named the Section I Star Agribusinessman, which only three other students in the state receive each year.



FFA: **Front Row**—Tim Greuter, Lamar Reinhart, Kenny Casebere, Lynn Reinhart, Mark Koeppel, Sam Reinoehl, Sponsor. **Second Row**—Lynn Fry, Chuck Barkley, David Collins, Brian Washler, Jim Dingman. **Third Row**—David Krieg, Mark Fisher, Mike Camp, Ed Smith, Mark Smith, Phil Carper. **Fourth Row**—Jeanne Rogers, Lester Yoder, Shawn Dohner, Ken Kessler, Mark Hudson. **Fifth Row**—Kenny Gick, Ron Baker, Toby Schoof, Rod Hawver, Roger Prentice, Tony Moore.

In horticulture the students learned basic principles of landscape planning, fruit and vegetable culture, and turf management. The students this year trimmed hedges and worked on the school grounds, planned a garden, discussed plant growth and made terrariums.

In vo ag, the students learned soil judging in Maxton's Park, worked on small motors, drawing up shop plans, gave speeches,

studied crops, and different types of farming.

This year the student in grain production studied corn, soybeans, wheat, oats, and alfalfa production. They also solved farm problems on a model farm.

In ag mechanics, students painted cars, repaired farm equipment, studied engine operation and repair, did a variety of small shop projects, and learned the uses of arc and gas welding.



After a hard day in the ag shop, junior Kris Ginder washes his hands.



Students in ag mechanics and other ag classes learn by doing. Valuable experience is gained in these classes.

Look out Dave. Students in animal care class got a visit from the police K-9's. Here, Dave Carper sees how powerful a dog can be.



The Vocational Arts

The world of work

"What is ICT/ICE?"

ICT means Industrial Cooperative Training. The ICT program is planned to develop basic manipulative skills, safety practices, judgments, technical knowledge, and related occupational information for the purpose of filling persons for initial employment in industrial occupations.

ICE means Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education.

The ICE program spans all vocational program areas through an inter-disciplinary approach to training for employment, according to Darrell Casey, ICT coordinator.

A student who wants to be in the ICT-ICE Program must show an intent to apply by January of their junior year. By the last day of February, the student must have



Mr. Goodwrench Steve Lechleidner worked at Maxton's Body Shop in Butler.



Yvonne Miller and her supervisor Mrs. Van Zile work at the Knisely National Bank in Butler.

Nowhere else but Burger Chef. Sheila Haley worked behind the counter at the Auburn Burger Chef.



his application, a teacher reference, an evaluation form, (the evaluation is from 3 teachers and 3 people from the community,) student and parent agreement form, a student grade and attendance release form, and a work permit and age certificate.

When a student starts working, he or she will either work in the mornings or afternoons. Three hours of attendance at school make up the rest of the day. The student takes an ICT-ICE class that is taught by Mr. Casey, and two required courses.

The students in the ICT-ICE program receive 2 credits for classroom study and 3 credits from their job.

Every nine weeks, the employer sends a report to the school showing how well the student is per-

forming.

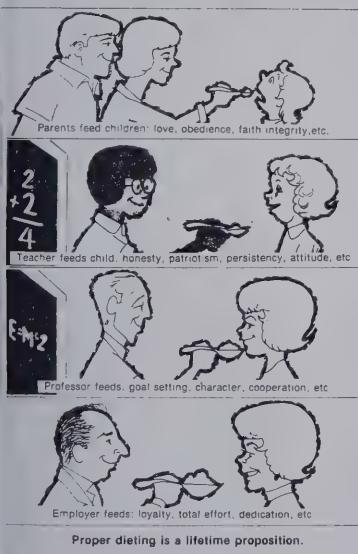
In class the students and Mr. Casey discuss their jobs and everyday problems that occur. Three days a week (Monday, Wednesday, Friday) the student-worker researches and studies the specific skills and information needed to properly support his on-the-job training in his own particular field. He may spend his time in any of the following areas: Agricultural Department; Intensive Office Laboratory; Home Economics Department; School Library.

This year the ICT program held a vocational banquet. It was attended by the Board of Education, Administration and Faculty, ICT/ICE students and employers. The employers were given plaques for their part in the ICT/ICE Program.



Pre-Vocational Education: **Front Row**—Jeanne Rogers, Sandy Eck, Debra McConnell, Jeff Bartell. **Second Row**—Rosalee Mercer, Sara Bartell, Kay Kline, Lisa Brewer, Marvin Fugate.

ICT/ICE: **Front Row**—Jenny Wilges, Tracy Martin, Rick Collins, Dave Collins. **Second Row**—Kelly Baird, Shelia Haley, Nick Gollmer, Bob Eichel, Eugene Evans, Brian Washler, Verne Ridenour, Mike Walter, Karl Goldsmith. **Third Row**—Jerry Hochstetler, Chris Kraft, Ron Eichel, Dave Bishir, Jeff Lepper, Dave Kinsey, Jeff Collingsworth, Greg Blaker, Larry Chapman.



People

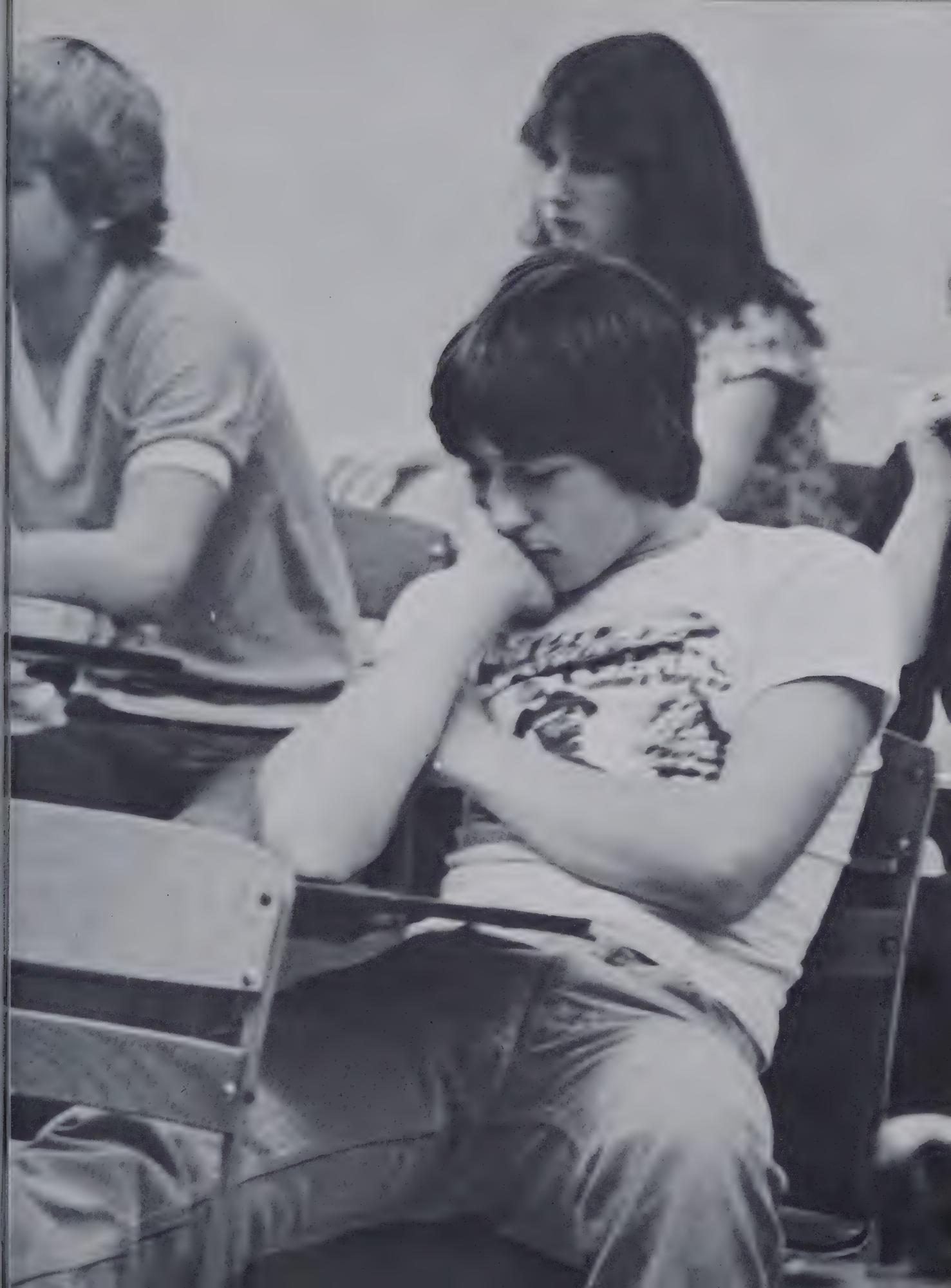
You
lose
some

Without people a school cannot exist. It needs administrators, staff, teachers, and students. This year we lost some of those people. They left for many reasons. We'll soon adjust to these minor revisions.



Yearbook photographers sometimes have a hard time getting people to smile. He had no problem with this group of volleyball players.

Zzzz. Some students like sophomore Troy Shuman enjoy catching up on some sleep during class.



Seniors

Dusty Joe Alloway Football 9; Chorus 9, 10; Varsity Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Drama 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Science 11, 12; French 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12. **Lisa Marie Andrews** Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 11. **Kellie Renee Baird** Mat-Maid 10; Trackettes 9; Student Council 10; VICA 12; Spanish 9; Blazettes 9.



Christina Rae Beard Basketball Stats 9; Mat-Maid 10, 11, 12; Trackettes 9, 10; Drama 9; Chorus 10, 11; Varsity Singers 9; Student Council 10, 11; Art 10; Yearbook 11, 12; Class V. Pres. 11; Class Treas. 10; Prom Court 11. **Kurtis L. Berry** Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity E 10, 11, 12. **Steven Eric Billings** Football 9; Cross Country 10; Varsity E 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; Student Council 9, 10.

David P. Bishir II Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity E 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12. **Cynthia Sue Bissell** Trackettes 11; Eastside Sound 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11; Drama 10; Science 9; French 9, 10, 11; NHS 12; Yearbook 11, 12. **Debra Ann Blair** Trackettes 10; Student Council 12; Art 10, 11, 12; French 10; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Office Cadet 10.

Gregory Jack Blaker, Beth Ann Burdick Football Stats 12; Mat-Maid 10, 11, 12; Trackettes 9; Band 9; Drama 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12—Sec.; Art 9, 10; Spanish 9, 10; Class Sec. 10; Prom Court. **Cheryl Lynne Burkhardt** FHA 12.



Tony Joe Burnett Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic All-State Football Team 12; Baseball 10, Band 9, 10, 11; Tri-State Honor Band 10, 11, 12; Top-of-Ohio Honor Band 12; Varsity Singers 11; Art 9; Science 12; French 9, 10, 11; Varsity E 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12. **Randy Edward Burns** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12; Varsity E 10, 11, 12. **Jeffery L. Caldwell** Football 12; Track 11; VICA 12.

Brian Lloyd Carpenter Band 9; Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12. **David Eugene Carper** Cross Country 11; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity E 9, 10, 11, 12. **Tina Louise Chaney** Basketball Mgr. 9; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Varsity Singers 10; Spanish 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 10, 11, 12.



"If you don't work . . . you don't race"

Move over Janet Guthrie. Here comes Eastside's lady of the raceway—Senior Jenny West. Racing every summer on Steuben County Speedway's 3/8 mile asphalt track, Jenny is becoming quite a celebrity. "I have more people rooting for me than anyone else," she said.

Jenny started stock car racing

as soon as she was able to have a driver's license, but has been involved in racing almost all her life. Her father and brother also race.

Jenny said, "The rule at our house is that if you don't work on your own car, you don't race." Working on the car consists of repairing the engine,

changing oil, replacing the rear end, etc.

Jenny races in a class called claimers. The claimers' class consists of street cars that have previously wrecked and maintain an average speed of 60-65 mph during a race.

Jenny's goal in racing is to go to the top, like the Indy 500.

Seniors

Jeffrey Roy Collingsworth Football 10; Varsity Singers 9; VICA 12. **David Lynn Collins** Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10; FFA 9, 10, 11-Rep., 12; VICA 12-V. Pres.; Varsity E 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Court. **Ricky T. J. Collins** Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12-Pres.; Varsity E 10, 11, 12; Class Pres. 12.



Cynthia Lynne Cook. Laurie Ann Culler Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity E 9, 10, 11, 12. **Doris Denean Davis** Band 9, 10, 11; Student Council 11; Varsity Singers 11, 12; Drama 12; Thespians 12; Science 12-Rep.; French 10, 11; NHS 11, 12-Pres.

They're coming to America



The girl from Brazil, Eduarda "Du" Pereira, sings "The girl from Ipanema" at the choir's annual spring concert. Du spent one year in Butler as a Rotary Club exchange student.

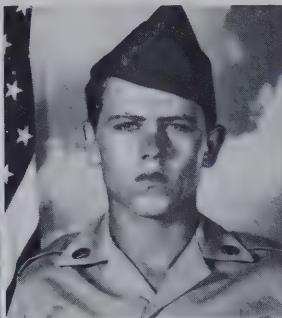
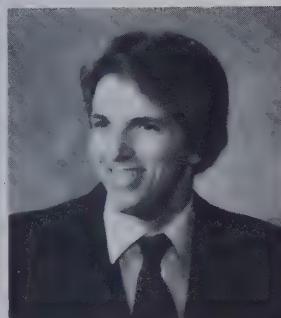
How well do you like your school? Our foreign exchange student, Eduarda "Du" Pereira, describes it as "Wonderful, the students have been just great."

Du is a Rotary International Exchange Student from Teresina, Brazil, the warm capital of the state of Piaui. Du says she misses the warm weather, the winters here are too cold.

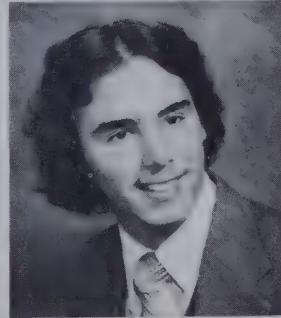
Du has been living in Butler with the Tom Armstrong family and will be here until January, 1982.

"This year in the United States is the realization of my dream to come to America," Du said. "I want to see all of the United States."

The big difference between school life in the United States and Brazil is sports. "In Brazil we have all the sports at a social center," Du said. She added that she enjoys having sports in school.



Charles Henry Dickerhoff Cross Country 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Baseball 10, 12; Varsity E 10, 11, 12; Prom Court. **David R. Drake**. **Terry Alan Duke** Student Council 12; Art 10, 11.



Jeffery Allen Edgar. **Robert Charles Eichel** VICA 12. **Ronald Douglas Eichel** Basketball 9; VICA 12; French 9.



Lonny Wayne Emenhiser Cross Country 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity E 10, 11, 12. **Marlene Emenhiser** Gymnastics 9, 11; Track 9; VICA 12; Office Cadet 11. **Elbert Eugene Evans** Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 9, 10; VICA 12; Spanish 9, 10, 11; Varsity E 9, 10, 11, 12.



Tina Kay Farrell Drama 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Office Cadet 10. **Daniel Lee Farrer** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Science 11, 12; NHS 11, 12. **Jeffrey L. Fee** Basketball 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 9, 10, 11; VICA 12; Varsity E 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.



Lynn Edward Fry 9, 10, 11, 12. **Brett Alan Gearhart** Spanish 9, 10, 11. **Kelli Jo Ginder** Chorus 10, 11, 12; Varsity Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Office Cadet 10, 11.

Seniors

Karl R. Goldsmith FFA 9, 10, 11; VICA 12. **Nick Alan Gollmer** Cross Country 9; Wrestling 10, 12; Track 10, 11; Art 11; VICA 12; Spanish 9, 10, 11; Varsity E 11, 12; NHS 12; Prom MC 11. **Sherry Lee Herrick Gump** Basketball 10—Mgr., FHA 9—Sec.

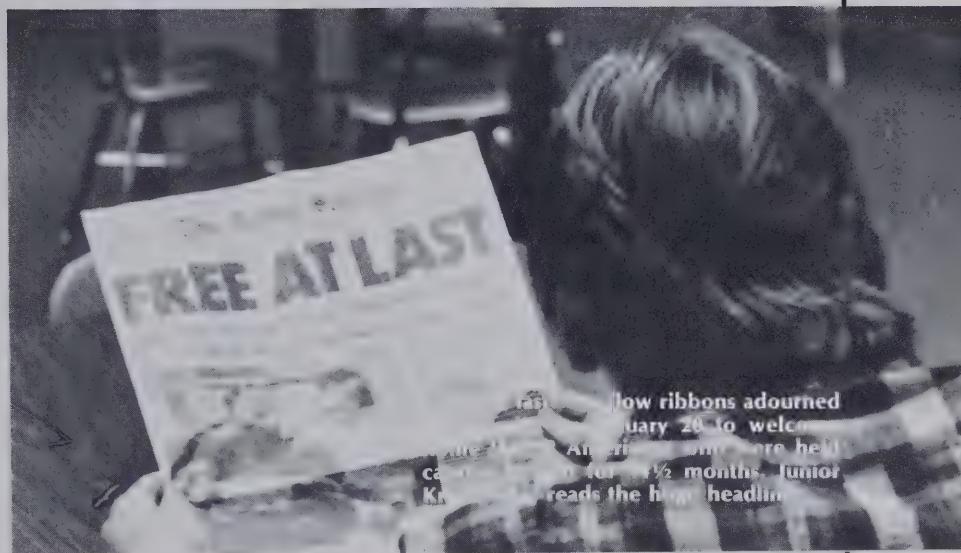


Christopher Scott Krafft Football 9; VICA 12. **Jeffery Allen Lane** Football 9, 10; Band 9; FFA 9, 10, 11; Art 9. **Steve Douglas Lechleidner** Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; FFA 9, 10, 11; Varsity E 9, 10, 11, 12.

Free at last

At approximately 11:30 a.m. on January 20, Assistant Principal Rex Bolinger announced to the student body the news all America had been waiting to hear for 433 days. The 52 Americans were free.

The issue had dominated the news ever since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran was stormed late in 1979. The final day of the ordeal was particularly exciting because it was also Inauguration Day for Ronald Reagan, 40th President of the United States.



Marcella Jo Lengacher Student Council 9, 10; Art 9; Spanish 9, 10, 11—Sec. Treas., 12; NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 12. **Jeffery Lee Lepper** Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity E 10, 11, 12. **Ronald Wayne Loy** Drama 12; Yearbook 12.

Katherine Elaine Martin Rifle Corps 9; Thespians 11; FHA 11; Pep Club 10. **Tracy Lee Martin** Winter Sports Officials Club 10; Student Council 11; VICA 12—Rep.; Yearbook 12. **Dianne Elaine Wade Mercer** Track 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12—Pres.; Drum Major 11, 12; FHA 9; Science 9; Spanish 9; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

David Lee Miller Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Singers 9. **Ronda Jean Miller** Band 9; FHA 9, 10, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Yearbook 12. **Tina Marie Miller** Band 9, 10; FHA 12; OEA 11; French 11, 12; Spanish 12; Office Cadet 12; Girls' State Rep.

Seniors



Tina Miller and Michelle Lemos

Girls' State

When senior Tina Miller wrote an essay on why she would like to be chosen for Girls' State, it must have impressed the judges because she was chosen to represent Eastside at the 1980 Hoosier Girls' State.

A week of meeting new friends and learning about government, the girls experiences are "enormous", according to Tina.

The girls participate in mock elections, caucuses, and cere-

monies. Tina said that several things were stressed to the girls—parliamentary procedure, qualifications of candidates for state and local office, and duties of those office-holders.

"The experience is enormous and you're always meeting new friends and sharing new viewpoints with them," Tina said.

The 1981 Girls' State representative will be junior Michelle Lemos, who was chosen for the honor in February.

Yvonne Kay Miller Mat-Maid 11, 12; Trackettes 10, 11; Eastside Sound 11; Pep Band 9, 10; Band 9, 10; Drama 10; VICA 12—Treas.; French 9, 10; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Office Cadet 9, 10, 11; Flag Corps 9, 10—Capt.; Class Treas. 9. **Brant Edwin Moore** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Art 9; Science 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12. **Brian Lee Moore** Band 9, 10; Drama 12; Yearbook 12.

Rodney Jay Moore Football 11, 12. **Tom Dale Morr** Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Track 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Varsity Singers 9, 10; Student Council 9; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity E 10, 11, 12; Class Pres. 10. **Michele C. Muraski** Basketball 11; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12; Art 9, 12; Science 11; Spanish 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9.

Cinthia Fay Myers FHA 11—Pres., 12; VICA 12; School Newspaper 10. **Cynthia Lee Ott** Track Mgr. 9; Band 9, 10—Sec. Treas. Lib., 11 Lib., 12 Lib.; Science 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10, 12; NHS 12; Yearbook 12. **Rachel Kay Payton** FHA 11.





Ruthie Dian Powell Chorus 10, 11, 12. **Lynn Alan Reinhart** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Science 12; Spanish 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Prom Court. **Verne E. Ridenour Jr.** Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Science 9; Spanish 9, 10; Varsity E 10, 11, 12; NHS 12.



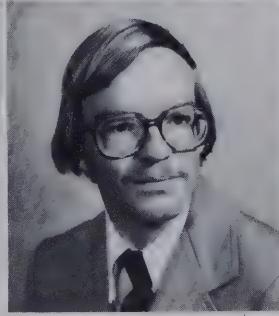
Timothy P. Rubalcaba Football 10, 12; Track 10, 12; Baseball 9; Band 9, 10, 12; Drama 9, 10, 12; Thespians 10, 12; Science 12; Spanish 9, 10, 12; Varsity E 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 12. **Keith E. Sanders** Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Band 9; Student Council 9; Spanish 11; Varsity E 10, 11, 12; Class V. Pres. 9, 12. **Margo R. Schindler** Cheerleader 9, 10; Mat-Maid 12; French 9, 10; Spanish 12; Pep Club 9, 10.



Randy Joe Schmucker Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity E 10, 11, 12. **Dennis Earl Shultz** Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Wrestling 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9; Science 11, 12—Pres.; Varsity E 9, 10, 11, 12. **Darlene Marie Smith** Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Band 9; Science 10, 11, 12; French 9, 10, 12; Varsity E 10, 11, 12; NHS 12.



Jamie Lynette Smith Cheerleader 11, 12; Bat Girl 10, 11, 12; Varsity Singers 9; Student Council 10; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Office Cadet 9, 10; Prom Court; Class V. Pres. 10. **Jim D. Smith** Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity E 10, 11, 12. **Teresa Renee Surface** Mat-Maid 11, 12; FHA 9; Yearbook 11, 12; Bus. Mgr.; Class Treas. 12.



Joel Steven Surfus Band 9, 10; Student Council 12; Science 12; NHS 11, 12 Rep.; Yearbook 11, 12 Editor in Chief; Inside East-side 9, 10. **Rudi Karl Thomas**. **Penelope Renae Tule** Cheerleader 9; Football Stats 12; Mat-Maid 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10, 11 Sec., 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Seniors

Michael Gary Van Zile Art 9, 10, 11; VICA 12. **Roger James Voirol** Cross Country 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; French 12; Varsity E 10, 11, 12. **Brian Lee Washler** Wrestling 11; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.



Heather Maria Watson Chorus 10, 11, 12; Varsity Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; French 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 11, 12; Office Cadet 10; Blazettes 9, 10, 11 Capt., 12 Capt. **Betty Ann Welty** FHA 12; Spanish 11; Yearbook 12. **Jennifer Lou West** Chorus 11; Varsity Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; FHA 11, Science 11; Yearbook 11; Office Cadet 10.



Wayne David West Band 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11; Varsity Singers 9, 10, 11, 12. **Jennifer Colleen Wilges** Chorus 9; VICA 12 Sec.; Office Cadet 9, 10, 11; Class Treas. 11. **Jodi Rae Wirick** Blazettes 10.



Tracey Dean Woodard Basketball 9; Wrestling 10; Track 9; Spanish 9, 10. **Edward Malcolm Yoder** Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity E 10, 11, 12. **Susan Ranae Zeisloft** Bat Girl 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Singers 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Eastside Sound 10; FHA 9; Art 10; NHS 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Office Cadet 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Blazettes 10, 11, 12.



Mari R. Zenk Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Mat-Maid 12; Track 9; Trackettes 10, 11, 12; Baseball Stats 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 V Pres.; Art 9; Science 11; French 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Pres. 9; Class Sec. 10, 11; Homecoming Rep. 9, Candidate 12.

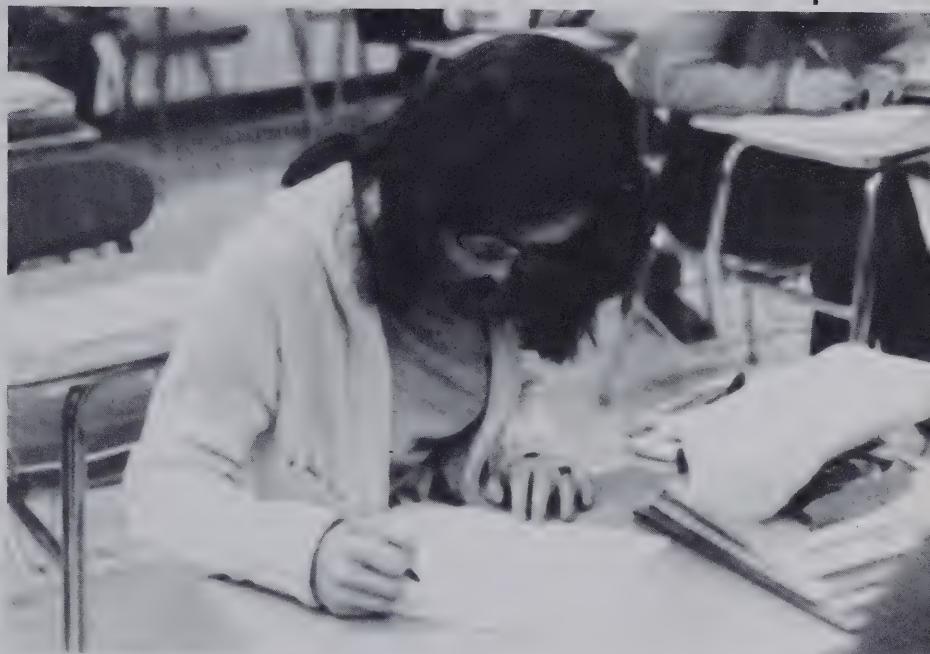


Not Pictured

Lona L. Akey Chorus 9, **Larry Eugene Chapman** FFA 9, 10, 11. **Eric Franklin Rosselet** Football 9; Wrestling 9; Science 11, 12; Yearbook 12. **Michael L. Walter** FFA 9, 10, 11; VICA 12.

It's Reagan by a landslide

"Ronnie or Jimmie, who shall it be?"
Senior Kelly Ginder answers this and other school related questions that appeared on a Student Council/yearbook survey late in October.



the results	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Anderson	13	9	20	15	9	14	80
Carter	32	29	24	39	35	25	184
Reagan	49	59	48	49	59	44	308
Others	0	0	2	2	5	0	9



Here are the election results. Ronald Reagan won by a large margin, getting 53 per cent of the votes. Incumbent Jimmy Carter won 32 per cent. Students also voted for candidates for Indiana Governor and senator. In both cases, students elected the same candidate as the actual voters.

Senior Tony Burnett, with the help of one of the schools new Apple Computers, tabulates the results of the Student Council/yearbook survey. The survey asked questions concerning school policies, and included a mock election ballot for political offices.

Underclassmen

Juniors

Junior Class Officers: President Lisa Blaker, Toni Wilges, Lisa Shultz, and Jana Armstrong.



Joe Albertson
Jana Armstrong
Theresa Baker
Jeff Bartell
Lisa Blaker
Julie Bremer



Peggy Buell
Tina Burnett
June Burton
Mike Camp
Ken Casebere
Mike Casebere



Sarah Casebere
Connie Collins
Lori Crow
Pam Culler
Lorraine Curcio
Mike Damron



Marty Daniels
Perry Davis
Sonda Doll
Doug Dowden
Jim Evans
Melanie Fee



June Fiedler
Shelly Fogle
Jack Frank
Mike Getts
Kris Ginder
David Griggs



Robert Haines
Jeff Hamman
Vickie Handhoe
Sandy Hantz
Debby Harts
Shelia Hart





Julie Hawver
Treasa Healy
Carla Hildebrandt
Jon Hollabaugh
Chris Holt
Angie Hook



Jeff Hoover
Mike Horwitz
Mike Howard
Mike Hullinger
Marsha Immel
Diane Jennings



June Johnston
Lori Keltner
Kelly Kessler
Kay Kline
Mark Koeppe
Donna Kray



Tammy Krontz
Stan Kurtz
Dawn Lang
Amy Laux
Bobbie Lehman
Michelle Lemos



A home away from home

What happened to Gerry Zenk?

No. He didn't drop out; he was a student ambassador to Japan sponsored by the Butler Rotary Club.

Gerry spent one year in Japan, specifically Nara City, liv-

ing with two families—the Kidas' and the Kido's. Nara City has a population of 300,000. While there, Gerry has toured the country extensively.

Besides learning the Japanese language, Gerry teaches English and the American way of life to his hosts. Gerry has taken classes in judo and bamboo sword fighting and has also participated in basketball and baseball in school.

A long way from Butler. Gerry Zenk poses with his "cousin" in the streets of Nara City, Japan. Gerry learned bamboo sword fighting besides playing baseball at school.

Underclassmen

Frank Longardner
John Maloy
Dave Martin
Patty McDowell
Tracy McKown
Loretta McPherson



Rita McPherson
Jewel Meeks
Rosalee Mercer
Anthony Miller
Brent Miller
Raymond Miller



Darlene Mills
Kenny Mills
Michelle Moore
Kim Mullett
Greg Myers
Steve Newcomer



Gilbert Ortiz
Tom Philipp
Shawn Rayle
Debbie Ridenour
Teresa Rigby
Jeanne Rogers



Juniors sell magazines

Members of the junior class went to work early last fall canvassing the community for magazine subscriptions. Their efforts paid off, as total sales reached \$11,200.16. The class' annual magazine sales drive is the primary fund raiser for the junior-senior prom.

Top seller this year was Anthony Miller. He sold \$610.47 in magazine subscriptions. Anthony, as well as other top sellers, received various prizes offered by QSP, magazine sales sponsor. Students who sold over \$100 in magazine subscriptions received a free trip to a Komet hockey game and dinner at the Heritage House.



Front row: Michelle Lemos, Bobbie Lehman, Jana Armstrong, RoEnna Zerkle, Lisa Shultz. **Second row:** June Burton, Darlene Mills, Mike Camp, Stan Kurtz, and Ken Csebere.



Rene Ross
Jennifer Schwartz
Tonalee Shinabery
Lisa Shultz
Lori Shuman
Diane Sipe



Ed Smith
Mark D. Smith
Rene Souder
Cindy Soule
Rich Timmerman
Tom Tintsman



Rick Tomlinson
Steve Upp
Scott Walter
Tracey Walters
Jeff Ward
Donald Washler



Barb Welty
Matt Wertman
Toni Wilges
Pam Winslow
Joe Wojciechowski
Tammy Wolfe



Dave Work
Cindy Yeiser
Randy Young
RoEnna Zerkle
Sandra Zimmerman



Sophomores

Sophomore class officers: Charlene Thimlar, Randy Drake—President, Joyce Cook.



Ron Ahrndt
Darran Alloway
Ron Baker
Sara Bartell
Gary Bassett
Marilyn Bishir

Underclassmen



Spanish Club: Front Row—Lisa Shultz, Jeff Keller, Tona Shinabery, Ray Graves, Sponsor. **Second Row**—Tim Rubalcaba, Penny Tule, Michele Muraski, Cindy Ott, Brant Moore, Jamie Smith, Brian Carpenter, Tina Chaney. **Third Row**—Darlene Muraski, Rene Souder, Diane Jennings, Debra Ridencour, Peggy Buell, Darlene Mills, Loretta McPherson, Mark Hudson, Vince Freese. **Fourth Row**—Michele Freese, Kris Helbert, Lisa Fry, Conni Hite, Angie Gollmer, Renee Chew, Jill Meeks, Rena Smith, Clair Lengacher. **Fifth Row**—June Fiedler, Rene Ross, Laurie Myers, Roxanne Ross, Jody Lepper, Karen Frakes, Wendy Lane, Christie Richmond.

Spanish Club really travels

Spanish Club representatives in the Winterfest King and Queen contest were Tim Rubalcaba and Lisa Shultz. They were crowned king and queen of the student council sponsored event at a dance, February 14.

Led by president Jeff Keller, vice-president Lisa Shultz, and secretary-treasurer Tona Shinabery, the club took on several activities. One was an April trip to the Fort Wayne Civic Theater to see "Man of LaMacha."

During the summer, Keller, Jami Smith, Cindy Ott, and Brant Moore, along with two faculty members, took a trip to Mexico. The trip was August 7-15. They toured Mexico City, Taxco, saw a bull fight, and spent three days in Alcapoco.

Daren Balir
Lisa Brewer
Kim Chavis
Faron Cluster
Joe Coats
Bruce Coburn



Willy Coburn
Barb Collins
Betty Collins
Joyce Cook
Tim Damron
Lisa Dohner



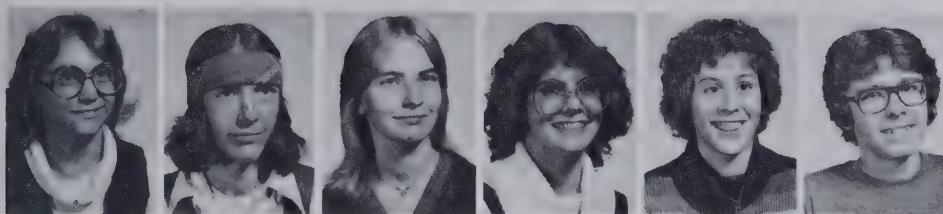
Shawn Dohner
Tracey Dove
Randy Drake
Sandra Eck
Randy Eichel
Tricia Erwin



Scott Evans
Lisa Fettters
Mark Fisher
Marty Fogle
Vince Freese
Penny Friedel



Underclassmen



Diane Fromm
Marvin Fugate
Pam Gick
Tammy Gilvin
Katrina Gollmer
Rick Green



Tim Greuter
Vince Grogg
Jim Guiff
Lincoln Haley
Jackie Harrold
Sheila Herrick



Derek Herschberger
Jane Hollabaugh
Kelly Hoover
Melena Hopkins
Mike Howard
Vicki Imhoff



Greg Kaiser
Rich Kaiser
Skip Keltner
Ken Kessler
Hayley King
Kerry King



Lori King
Roberta King
Dawn Kirkpatrick
Dave Krieg
Melinda Krontz
Mike Ladd



Barb Lockard
Kathy Mack
Brian Mansfield
Todd Marchus
Dona Martin
Ronald Mausteller



Debra McConnell
Pam McConnell
Miley McNamara
Linda Mickelson
Robin Miller
Tari Moughler



Mark Mullett
Darlene Muraski
Kelly Myers
Mary Beth Obendorf
Kent Oberlin
Mike Oberlin

Underclassmen

Becky Olson
Bob Olson
Teresa Ousley
Susie Petre
Roger Prentice
Lamar Reinhart



Kelly Schmidt
Toby Schoof
Tami Shafer
Troy Shuman
Colleen Slaughter
Diane Smith



Mitch Snyder
Rick Snyder
Cristina Soule
Neil Spake
Pam Spencer
Lori Stahl



Eastside High
we're for you.
To our school . . .

School spirit is the name of the game for the pep club. This group of students play an important role at sporting events backing up the cheerleaders with their voices.

Led by Nancy Hudson, sponsor, the pep club has also decorated the gym and paid for busses to the NECC basketball tourney in January.

The some 50 members are required to attend eight out of ten games.

Pep Club: **Front Row**—Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Mari Zenk, Hayley King, Connie Hite, Jamie Smith, RoEnna Zerkle, Lisa Shultz. **Second Row**—Julie Bremer, Kim Mullett, Jackie Harrold, Mary Obendorf, Patty McDowell, Kris Helbert, Lisa Fry, Wendy Lane. **Third Row**—Yvette Harrold, Mindy Baker, Ruth Bishir, Stephanie Kurtz, Peggy Buell, Renee Chew, Jill Meeks, Karen Mullett. **Fourth Row**—Misty Smith, Kim Furnish, Jacki Moore, Shelly Haley, Susan Voirol, Lynda Diehl, Lisa Meek, Dyan Armstrong, Lillian McConnell. **Fifth Row**—Lisa Krontz, Tracey Stemen, Ronni Linn, Debbie Riggs, Annette Lehman, Mandy Zenk, Melinda High, Lisa King. **Sixth Row**—Mrs. Hudson, Sponsor, Colleen Holt, Rhonda Diehl.





Ann Stanton
Dawn Stine
Terry Strock
Dan Surface
Brent Swartz
Charlene Thimlar



Jeff Vinson
Pam Wade
Kathy Welty
Mel West
Lester Yoder
Becky Zimmerman



Freshmen

Freshmen Class Officers—Tonia Bacon
and Mark Hudson



Bill Albertson
Tonia Bacon
Lori Bailey
Shafter Baker
Barb Ball
Andy Bowyer



Cheryle Bush
Joe Camp
Philip Carper
Reneé Chew
Odin Clifton
Susie Cluster



Tod Cooper
Jeff Dangler
Tom DePriest
Penny Diehl
Jim Dingman
Tony Dingman



Sharon Dohner
Ray Easly 1963-1981
Mark Eck
Bruce Everett
Michael Fell
Rod Fogle

Underclassmen

Karen Frakes
Michelle Freese
Lisa Fry
Lisa Furnish
Ken Gick
Ray Goldner



Angie Gollmer
Penny Graves
Soonja Harter
Mike Hartman
Keith Heffelfinger
Donel Helbert



Kris Helbert
Dennis Kildebrandt
Kimberly Hissong
Connie Hite
Stuart Hood
Mark Hudson



Tina Huffman
Duane Hulbert
Linda Jack
Linda Jones
Rick Kessler
Craig Lake



Wendy Lane
Clair Lengacher
Steve Lengacher
Jody Lepper
Chuck Lesher
Keith Likes



Jim Manon
Chris McGuigan
Tim McKean
Jill Meeks
Diane Miller
Randy Miller



Joe Mills
Greg Moore
Greg Morris
Karen Mullett
Lauri Myers
Scott Nagel



Louie Ortiz
Liat Osmun
Candy Parker
David Parker
Alisha Porter
Fawn Reed





Christie Richmond
Roxanne Ross
Jennings Rowe
Ted Schaeffer
Doug Schiffli
Rebecca Schlatter



David Schortgen
Brad Shull
David Smith
Rena I. Smith
Adam Staley
Jeff Studebaker



Eric Surfus
Michelle Swartz
Tracy Swartz
Laura Tatro
Dirk Tejan
Harry Timmis



Robin Tucker
Craig Underhill
Chesney Van Dyke
Amber Watson
Aaron Willard
Marjorie Woods

French students have the opportunity to widen their exposure to French and French culture through the French Club.

Activities allowed members to sample French music, food, and theater.

On November 10, they attended a concert by "Barde," a French Canadian folk music group, at the Community Center for Performing Arts in Fort Wayne. Afterwards, they ate at the Epicurian Restaurant.

The students saw, "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," a play by Moliere, on March 16, at Elmhurst High School.

Money for the various activities came from donut sales, a turkey raffle, and an afghan raffle.

"I think when we do activities like the play, the students become more enthusiastic about French," said Miss Melinda Lantz, French Club sponsor.

French Club



French Club: Front Row: Kelly Keltner, Dawn Stine, Hayley King, Mary Obendorf, Melinda Lantz—Sponsor. **Second Row:** Lisa Furnish, Penny Diehl, Tina Miller, Dusty Alloway, Heather Watson, Mari Zenk, Jenny Haines, Darlene Smith, Traci Dove. **Third Row:** Lori Crow, Brent Swartz, Mitch Snyder, Robin Miller, Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Kim Mullett, Diane Smith. **Fourth Row:** Tracy Swartz, Jim McKean, Chuck Lesher, Bruce Everett, Mike Horwitz, Stan Kurtz, Chris Holt, Becky Olson, Michelle Lemos.

Underclassmen

Eighth

Eighth Grade Class Officers—Misty Smith,
Toby Shinabery, Kristy Surface.



Dyan Armstrong
Joe Ault
Terry Bacon
Gene Baker
Jodi Baker
Mindy Baker



Bruce Beard
Terry Berndt
Kathy Bishir
Ruth Bishir
Becky Black
Bill Blankenship



Engia Brewer
Paula Brown
Bobby Burnett
Jim Campbell
Kris Campbell
Jack Chapman



Jamie Chapman
Phil Chavis
Alane Cluster
Claude Combs
Kevin Cook
Valerie Cook



Paul Cornett
Jimmy Crager
Tuesday Crager
Bill Crago
Lori Crawford
Keith Crowl



Shanna Crowl
Mechelle Dallas
Jim Daniels
Sam DeLong
Jerry DePew
Lynda Diehl



We deliver



Office Cadets: Front Row—Karen Mullett, Sarah Casebere, Lorraine Curcio, Rebecca Schlatter, Penny Graves. **Back Row**—Kelly Hoover, Vicki Imhoff, Sandy Hantz, Diane Sipe, Melanie Fee.

Office cadets are girls who run errands, deliver messages, and other assorted tasks in the school office. The 17 girls have given up their study hall period to perform this service.

First thing in the morning, the absentee slips are picked up from each class and an absentee list compiled. This list is then delivered along with the daily announcements to every teacher.

The cadets also deliver telephone messages, file absentee notes from parents, and file student schedule changes.

"The office cadets are willing to run any errand without complaining," said Sandra Meeks, secretary.



Scott Dove
Kim Furnish
Bob Gettys
Glen Geyer
Teresa Gibson
Tammy Glasser



Teresa Gollmer
Barb Haines
Shelly Haley
Billy Handshoe
Yvette Harrold
Eva Hicks



Henry Hicks
Jim Hicks
Melody High
Renee Hiler
Jennie Hollabaugh
Julie Hollabaugh



Don Hollman
Danny Hook
Tammy Huffman
Melissa Hullinger
Mat Jacobs
Jacki Johnson

Underclassmen



1981 Easterner Staff: Front Row—Ron Loy, Kris Ginder, Brian Moore, Michelle Lemos, Angela Hook, Jennifer Schwartz, Teresa Surface, David Krieg, Joel Surfus. **Second Row**—Lori Keltner, Tim Rubalcaba, Lori Crow, Cindy Ott, Susan Zeisloft, Cindy Bissell, Yvonne Miller, Sonda Doll, Jamie Smith. **Third Row**—Lori Shuman, Tom Tintzman, Tina Burnett, Vicki Imhoff, Tammy Shafer, Mike Horwitz, Tina Beard, Brian Carpenter. **Fourth Row**—Janis Hood, Sponsor, Deb Blair, Mitch Snyder, Diane Smith, Becky Olson, Robin Miller, Chris Holt, Eric Rosselot.

Easterner makes major revisions

"Change" was the watchword for the 1981 Easterner staff. Changes covered everything from the design to the size of the book.

The year began with the most successful advertising sales campaign in Eastside history. The staff of 12 salespersons sold over \$3000 in advertising space.

The book sales campaign was also marked with success as 470 books were sold during "Yearbook Week 1981." The week included a slide show starring students and faculty, dress up days, and a free finale dance with the live band, "Starfire."

On April 24, twenty-five staff members accompanied other journalism students to Ball State University for Journalism Day. Classes and presentations on yearbooks were given for the participants by journalism experts.

Mark Johnson
Rita Jones
Mary Keesler
David Kiger
Dennis King
Doris King



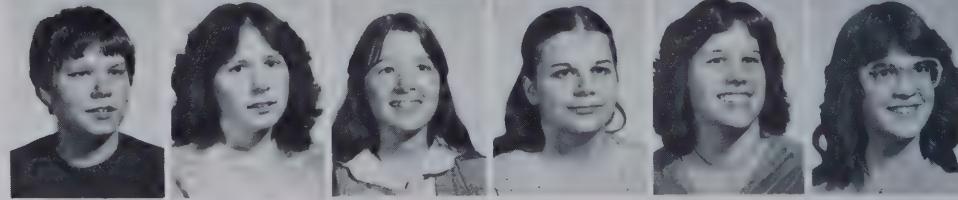
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Dan Martin
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Scott Michael



Bruce Miller
Patty Miller
Robin Miller
Tammy Miller
Valerie Miller
Jacki Moore





Kathy Moughler
Dennis Myers
Tim Myers
Trent Myers
Jeff Parker
Lisa Petre



Kim Pope
Tim Rayle
Bruce Reed
Fred Richmond
Debbie Riggs
Kim Schaeffer



Chris Schmidt
Karen Schmucker
Amy Scott
John Scott
Angie Sechler
Toby Shinabery



Misty Smith
Duane Snyder
Brian Strong
David Surface
Kristy Surface
Chris Timmerman



Max Troyer
Pam Tule
Ryan Turner
Tammy VanDyke
Curt Vinson
Cary Voirol



Susan Voirol
Jill Witte
Kelly Woods
Larry Yoder
Rory Young
Chris Zenk



Seventh

7th Grade Class Officers—Melissa Manon,
Sheila Schaeffer, Dean Baker.

Underclassmen

Doug Ayers
Charlotte Baker
Dean Baker
Tim Bosserman
Yvonne Burnett
Maribeth Casebere



Melissa Casebere
Mark Coburn
Jeanie Combs
Brian Cook
Jeff Cook
Michelle Coon



Christina Crager
Kimberly Crissman
Lisa Crowl
Mark Croy
Jeff Daniels
Rhonda Diehl



Angie Dove
Don Drake
John Drake
Noel Eck
Glen Emenhiser
Tony Emenhiser



Tuesday Activities



Reflections of me. Juniors Tina Burnett and Mike Howard fill out a "Tuesday Activity" worksheet. The activities tried to help students discover themselves.

One of the more controversial changes put into effect at the beginning of the year was "Tuesday Activities."

On every Tuesday during activity period, students were given a worksheet asking them questions about many different subjects.

The purpose of the activity was to help students learn about themselves. During the second semester, these activities were done on a voluntary basis.

According to Mrs. Peggy Cowen, principal, teachers thought that the activities were below the high school level and that this caused their failure. Mrs. Cowen also said she would like to have the chance to try the program again, but not before making some changes.



Thomas Erwin
Ed Farrell
Shane Feightner
Richard Fiedler
David Fisher
Mitch Fogle



Bobbie Gerber
Marlene Geyer
Tamala Gick
Bobby Glasser
David Green
Mark Greuter



Pam Hamman
Racene Hanna
Scott Hartman
Jama Hawver
Jerry Healy
Melinda High



Karen Hissong
Dax Hollman
Colleen Holt
James Howard
Steve Hulbert
Mark Johnson



Jeff Jones
Susie Kimpel
Jason King
Lisa King
Rod Kitcher
Donald Klotz



Mike Krieg
Lisa Krantz
Bryan Lane
Doug Laub
Loray Lawson
Annette Lehman



Ronni Linn
Melissa Manon
Terry Marchus
Loretta Means
Matt Miller
Peggy Miller



Tom Mills
Bobby Morris
Kenny Morrow
Mark Myers
Ronny Nagel
Mike Nester

Underclassmen

Leadership



Student Council: Front Row—Merle Wagner, Sponsor, Deb Blair, Jana Armstrong, Bobbie Lehman, Jeff Keller, Mari Zenk, Kristy Surface. **Second Row**—John Maloy, Dusty Alloway, Joel Surfus, Ted Schaeffer, Mitch Snyder, Diane Smith, Becky Olson, RoEnna Zerkle, Mandy Zenk, Jodi Baker.

It began with the Homecoming rush. With just less than three weeks of planning, student council was able to crown senior Susan Zeisloft as Homecoming Queen, hold a dance with a live band, and schedule a whole week of memorable events.

All members and Mr. Wagner, faculty sponsor, thought the rest of the year would be a breeze. Then, suddenly came the Winterfest jinx.

Winterfest '81 was scheduled to take place the week of February 9-14. Olympic hockey gold medalist, and Fort Wayne Komet hockey star Steve Janaszak kicked off the week with a Monday visit. That was as far as it got.

The next four days were cancelled because of snow. Student Council agreed to postpone Winterfest for one week. This time it was shot down because of a four day fog delay.

The only event that didn't get cancelled was the Finale Dance.

Other student council activities throughout the year included the purchase of a juke box and sponsoring the Senior breakfast.

Jennifer Olson
Billy Parker
Kim Poinsett
Mike Prosser
Lisa Pugh
Rod Reinhart



John Riggs
Barb Roberts
Ronda Ross
Barb Sayer
Sheila Schaeffer
Melissa Schiffli

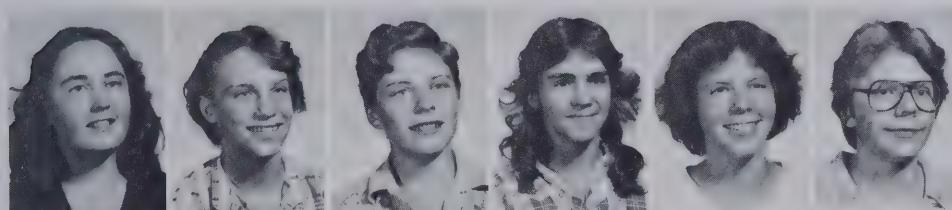


Theresa Schmidt
Robert Scott
Joan Sechler
Diana Shank
Helen Shank
Marty Spake



Scott Stairhime
Tracy Stemen
Jeannette Swary
Scott Tule
Lisa Vinson
Clint Walter





Rachael Whitehurst
Polly Work
Jimmy Wyman
Angie Yoder
Mandy Zenk
Robby Zerkle



Tina Zimmerman

Staff



Maintenance: Virgil Fiedler and Gary Kaiser. **Custodians:** Mary Ann Eck and Jerry Eck.



Custodians: Jack Blaker and Karen Blaker. **Kitchen Staff:** Maxine Kelly, Ruth Swartz, Alva Beard, Cindy Myers, Agnes Suntken, Connie Parker, Dee Clark, Ruth Sipe.

Staff

Beverly Bishir, Library Aide
Sandy Bohn, English, Drama
M. Anne Bowden, English
Darrell Casey, ICT Co-ord.
Linda Charlesworth, Home Ec.
Jackie Christian, Business



Jo Ann David, Guidance
Charles Doty, English
Rose Fettters, Science
Michael Fiedler, History
Scott Fleming, Industrial Arts
Karl Gagnon, Jr. High Math



Raymond Graves, Spanish
Connie Hess, Math
Mark Hetrick, Science
William Hill, Social Studies
Donna Hollabaugh, English
Janis Hood, Business



Nancy Hudson, Business
Rick Hudson, Physical Ed.
Shirley Johnson, Home Ec.
Nada Kelsey, Special Ed.
Richard Koeneman, Art
Carol Kucera, Music



Melinda Lantz, French, Journ.
Patricia Markey, Physical Ed.
Beverly Martin, Special Ed.
Scott Monroe, Math
Janet Morr, English
Vicki Ober, Art



Kenneth Olin, Math, Chemistry
Benton Ordas, Industrial Arts
Robert Penix, Industrial Arts
Marcia Pullen, Gov't., Econ.
Chris Raber, Industrial Arts
Sam Reinoehl, Vocational Ag.



Pamela Siebert, Band
Michael Slentz, Science
Leon Strange, Health, Typing
Candice Surber, Home Ec.
Rebecca Thompson, English
Merle Wagner, Math, Physics



Michael Watson, History
Scott Weis, Study Hall
Diane White, English
James White, Social Studies
Meg Zenk, Special Ed. Aide
Jerry Zonker, Guidance





DeKalb County Eastern Community School Board: **Front Row**—Keith Crow, Gene Balser, Connie Miles. **Second Row**—Walter Grogg, John Meeks, Kenneth Franz, Stan Washler.



Principal—Mrs. Peggy Cowen

Assistant Principal—Mr. Rex Bollinger

Assistant Principal—Mr. Joe Smith



Librarian—Loretta Mitchell

Office Staff—Mildred Cairl, Melinda Livengood, Jean Camp, Sandra Meeks



Bus Drivers—Harold Murphy, Wendell Cook, Dortha Reinhart, Robert Miller, Joan Meeks, Jerry Eck, Carol McMaken.

School Nurse—Alice Cole

Sports

A new conference

Good-by ACAC, hello NECC. The Blazers switched athletic conferences and apparently it was a wise move. Almost every sport enjoyed a more successful season than in years past. This was really a **MINOR** revision.



Senior Lonny Emenhiser cruises into home scoring against Central Noble. The varsity baseball season was one of the best ever.

Blazer Steve Upp, puts in a lay-up during a game at Edon, Ohio. The varsity basketball team had their best season since 1968, even though they lost their last four games.



Varsity Football

Termed a rebuilding year, the Blazers felt frustration, joy

It was cold. It was wet. It was very windy. It was Eastside at Leo and it was the last game of the season for 17 Blazer Seniors. The Blazers annihilated the Leo Lions 27-7.

The game was the perfect end to a rebuilding season. After several years of only one or two wins, the Blazers posted a 5-5 record and were well respected in the Northeast Corner Conference.

Before a large crowd at Leo, junior Dave Work rushed for 156 yards and broke the 1000 yard mark for the season. Senior Keith Sanders also dazzled the crowd with some fancy footwork as he scored on a 23-yard run and converted two extra points.

Another big game on the Blazer schedule didn't end so happily. The fourth

ranked Central Noble Cougars traveled to Butler with their unbeaten record. Eastside lost 44-7.

Senior Tim Rubalcaba said, "It seemed as if the Cougars had brought along their own referees." The game was emotionally charged and ended with much discontent between the two teams. There were dozens of penalties and two players were ejected from the game.

Homecoming drew a large crowd for another exciting contest with West Noble. By the fourth quarter, the Blazers had a 13-12 lead. A last minute play silenced the fans, however, when a 25 yard pass led to a West Noble touchdown.



Adding fuel to the Blazers' fire, the Butler fire department brought the team to the Central Noble game in style. The action packed game showed the NECC that the Blazers were for real.



Senior quarterback Keith Sanders lets go with a pass during the game with Prairie Heights. The Blazers won their last home game 18-14.

Varsity Football

Season Record 5-5

EHS		Opp
19	Fairfield	35
14	Heritage	0
6	Woodlan	37
20	Lakeland	6
13	West Noble	20
18	Fremont	14
27	Hamilton	6
7	Central Noble	43
14	Prairie Heights	18
27	Leo	7



Varsity & Reserve Football: **Front Row**—Coach Mike Watson, Rod Moore, Rick Collins, Tim Rubalcaba, Jeff Keller, Steve Lechleidner, Dave Bishir, Coach Mark Hetrick. **Second Row**—Coach Scott Weis, Coach Scott Fleming, Jeff Lepper, Dennis Shultz, Randy Schmucker, Brad Kaiser, Chuck Barkley, Tony Burnett, Coach Mike Fiedler. **Third Row**—Marty Fogle, Mark Eck, Derek Herschberger, Mark A. Smith, John Maloy, David Work, Stan Kurtz, Marty Daniels, Mike Casebere, Randy Drake, Lincoln Haley, Daren Blair. **Fourth Row**—Ken Casebere, Mgr., Brad Shull, Rick Snyder, Mel West, Ron Mausteller, Jeff Dangler, Jennings Rowe, Dennis Hildebrandt, Lloyd Beard, Joe Coats, Vincent Freese, Louie Ortiz.



Football

Vince Freese rushed for 1053 yards, earning himself a spot on the 81-82 varsity squad

Although the reserve, eighth grade, and seventh grade football teams failed to post a winning season, they showed a lot of spirit and some outstanding play.

With a record of 4-4, the Blazer reserves had a lot of tough breaks. Of all of their losses, a touchdown would have meant a win or a tie in all but one, a 20-0 loss to Leo.

Sophomore Vince Freese rushed for 1053 yards in the season. Freese will play varsity in 1981-82.

Junior high teams posted records of 3-4 for the eighth grade, and 0-4 for the seventh.

The toughest game of the season for the eighth graders was their season finale with the Garrett Railroaders. According to

Coach Slentz, the team wanted to go out with a win. They did, too, defeating the Railroaders 6-0 in overtime.

Seventh graders also played a tough final game that went into overtime. The Railroaders defeated them, however, 0-6.

Junior high coaches were confident at the end of the season that their teams had done their best. "We had a few outstanding players, but everyone gave the most they had and that's what makes up a team," Coach Slentz said.

After a less than successful season, seventh grade coach Monroe said, "I'm glad to say that everyone got to play and not just specialty teams . . . everyone got involved."



Eighth Grade Football: **Front Row**—Scott Dove, Scott Michael, Fred Richmond, Chris Schmidt, Jim Daniels. **Second Row**—Don Hollman, Terry Marcus, Rick Lilly, Bruce Beard, Mike Slentz, Coach.



Seventh Grade Football: **Front Row**—Jack Chapman, Mitch Fogle, John Drake, Bobby Glasser, David Fisher, John Riggs, Bryan Lane. **Second Row**—Jeff Cook, Dax Hollman, Doug Laub, Glen Emenhiser, Mike Krieg, Rod Kitchen, Scott Monroe, Coach.



Heading for the showers is the varsity football team after a victory over the Prairie Heights Panthers. It was the last home game for 17 seniors.



Junior Marty Daniels watches the game from the sidelines of a home game. The reserve Blazers posted a 4-4 season record.

Reserve Football

Season Record 4-4

EHS	OPP
6	Woodlan
14	Fremont
14	Edon
12	Churubusco
6	Angola
22	Lakeland
0	Leo
7	DeKalb

Eighth Grade

Season Record 3-4

EHS	OPP
28	Hamilton
0	Kendallville
18	Fremont
6	Woodlan
0	Lakeland
0	Prairie Heights
6	Garrett

Seventh Grade

Season Record 0-4

EHS	OPP
6	Woodlan
0	Kendallville
8	Lakeland
0	Garrett

Volleyball-Tennis

Dismal season brightened by end of season win streak

It wasn't the best of years for the Blazers' net set—volleyball and tennis.

The tennis team, new and not yet in competition with other schools, was dealt its death blow by cutbacks of school funding.

William Hill voluntarily coached the team during the fall months.

The volleyball team, under first year coach Miss Jill Laird, posted a 3-13 overall record. It was a young team with only two

seniors.

At the All Sports Banquet the following awards were given: Dawn Stine, best server; Amy Laux, most improved player; and Laurie Culler, most valuable player, all NECC, first team all sectional.

The team's only three victories came late in the season and one after another. The first came against Hamilton followed by Angola and Prairie Heights in the NECC tourney.



Varsity Volleyball: Front Row—Theresa Baker, Joyce Cook, Mary Obendorf, Jane Hollabaugh, Amy Laux.
Second Row—Melinda Krontz, Laurie Culler, Coach Jill Laird, Darlene Smith, Marilyn Bishir.

Junior Amy Laux hits the ball in a match with Angola. The Blazers won 15/7—15/11.





Tennis never got off the ground as funding was not available. Freshman Stuart Hood serves during a practice.

Varsity

Season Record 3-13

EHS	OPP
4/5	East Noble
6/7	Prairie Heights
9/7	DeKalb
1/10	Lakeland
8/7	Westview
10/14/10	West Noble
6/15/13	Garrett
8/14	Central Noble
5/14	Fremont
5/15/8	Fairfield
15/15	Hamilton
15/15	Angola
15/15	Prairie Heights
11/11	Fremont
11/11	Woodlan
13/15/12	Garrett-Sectional



Tennis: **Front Row**—Stuart Hood, Bruce Everett, Keith Likes, Andy Bowyer, Donel Helbert, Craig Underhill. **Second Row**—Coach Bill Hill, Greg Moore, Jeff Ward, Jeff Hamman, Rich Conley, Mark Koeppe.



Junior Varsity Volleyball: **Front Row**—Dawn Kirkpatrick, Charlene Thimlar, Sue Petre, Becky Olson. **Second Row**—Pam McConnell, Diane Smith, Vicki Imhoff, Hayley King, Lisa Blaker. **Third Row**—Coach Jill Laird, Michelle Freese, Kelly Myers, Jody Lepper, Connie Hite, Traci Dove.



Wrestling

NECC champs, Prairie Heights, spoil perfect season for Blazers

This year's 12-1 record was the best in the grapplers history. The seniors dominated the team and according to coach Watson, "have done an outstanding job. Many of them have put four years into wrestling and they are responsible for the success of the wrestling program."

Finishing second in the Northeast Corner Conference, the Blazers finished the season with a 12-1-0 record. The only loss was to conference champ Prairie Heights.

Brad Kaiser and Steve Lechleidner were two of the team's top seniors. Kaiser, a

conference champ in the 132 pound weight class and a third place finisher in the regionals, has a career record over the last three years of 68 wins and 5 losses.

Lechleidner defeated an undefeated wrestler to win the conference championship in the 177 pound weight class, and had just three losses this season.

"While next year must be labeled a re-building year after losing eleven seniors, we should remain competitive in the NECC," Watson said.

Varsity

Season Record 12-1

EHS		OPP
66	Angola	13
44	Leo	25
42	Woodlan	26
72	Fremont	3
15	Prairie Heights	44
37	Lakeland	19
53	Westview	11
43	West Noble	16
69	Howe Military	3
54	Churubusco	20
34	Fairfield	31
66	Central Noble	9
39	Garrett	16



The face tells it all. Senior Eugene Evans grits his teeth during a meet with Leo. Eastside won 44-25.

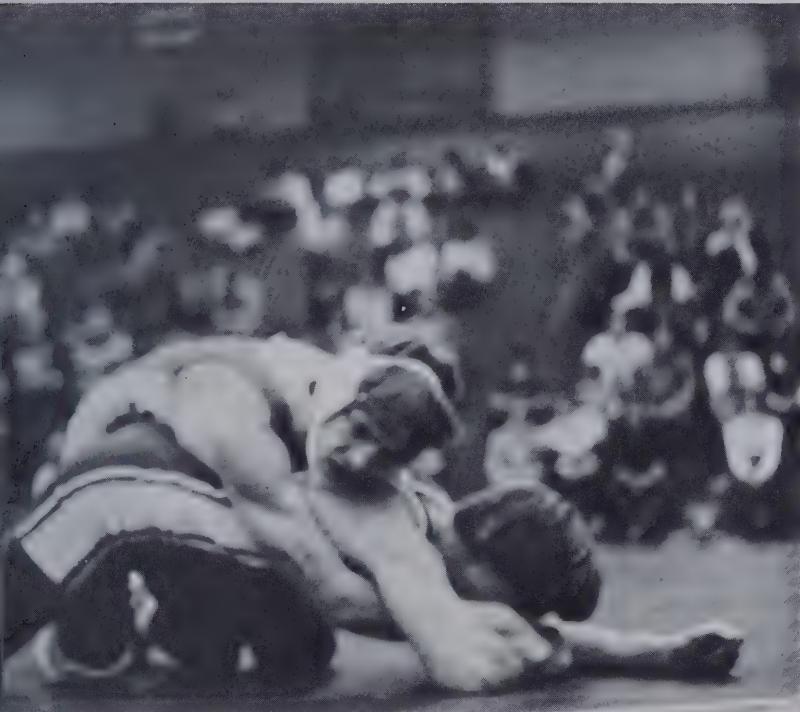
Reserve

Season Record 3-6

3	Angola	0
18	Woodlan	20
17	Prairie Heights	38
6	Lakeland	21
3	Westview	12
18	Howe Military	0
42	Churubusco	6
6	Fairfield	18
3	Garrett	11

This unidentified Blazer grappler is getting the best of his Leo opponent. The Blazers finished the season with 12 wins and one loss.





Mat Maids: **Front Row**—Barbara Collins, Sheila Hally, Yvonne Miller, Teresa Surface, Penny Tule, Betty Collins. **Second Row**—Tracy Swartz, Christy Richmond, Rebecca Schlatter, Linda Mickelson, Vicki Imhoff, Penny Friedel, Soonja Harter, Tina Beard. **Third Row**—Margo Schindler, Kelly Keltner, Jenny Haines, Tona Shinabery, Mari Zenk, Marilyn Bishir, Toni Wilges.

Senior Keith Sanders is on top of his match with a Leo opponent. Keith was one of 11 seniors on the team.



Wrestling Team: **Front Row**—Mark A. Smith, Ron Mausteller, Marty Daniels, Shafter Baker, Gilbert Ortiz, Jim Smith, Mark D. Smith, Steve Billings, Nick Gollmer, Brent Shull, Tom Tinstman. **Second Row**—Willy Coburn, Joe Coats, Doug Dowden, Mike Damron, Brad Kaiser, Rick Collins, Marty Fogle, Eugene Evans, Keith Sanders, Greg Moore. **Third Row**—Steve Lechleidner, Randy Schmucker, Tim Hamman, Lloyd Beard, Rick Tomlinson, Vince Freese, David Work, Jack Frank.

Girls' Basketball

Winning records by junior high teams highlight season

It was termed "a year of improvement" by varsity coach Rebecca Thompson.

The varsity girls basketball team posted a 5-13 season record, 3-5 in the Northeast Corner Conference.

The team, consisting of one freshman, three sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors, was considered young by coach Thompson.

Senior co-captain Lauri Culler scored 274 total points and led the team in assists. Towering freshman center Jody Lepper led in the rebounding column, and junior

Amy Laux led in steals and turnovers.

The junior varsity ladies ended the season 4-11.

According to coach Scott Monroe, "The girls improved tremendously on the basic skills of the game."

Monroe said that the team's best game was a 36-24 loss to Leo. "The girls gave a good effort and were very coachable."

"As a coach," Monroe concluded, "I feel that I may never have a team that I enjoyed coaching more than these girls."



Varsity Basketball: First Row—Laurie Culler, Melinda Krontz. **Second Row**—Pam Culler, Mgr., Coach Becky Thompson, Theresa Baker, Lori Keltner, Jane Hollabaugh, Jody Lepper, Amy Laux, Darlene Smith, Ann Stanton, Coach Scott Monroe.

Varsity

Season Record 5-13

EHS	Opp
15	Leo
50	Fairfield
57	Edon
36	Edgerton
54	Hamilton
45	Fremont
55	Prairie Heights
29	Lakeland
41	Hicksville
33	Garrett
66	West Noble
59	Central Noble
47	DeKalb
32	Garrett
40	Westview
52	Woodlan
46	Westview
46	Hamilton-Sectional

Free shot. Senior Laurie Culler makes a free throw during a home game. The Lady Blazers finished the season with a 5-13 record.





Fast paced basketball. Seventh grader Polly Work runs for the ball in a contest with West Noble. The Lady Blazers won the game 24-12.



Seventh Grade Basketball: First Row—Jenny Olson, Karen Hissong, Lisa Vinson, Polly Work, Lisa Krontz. Second Row—Coach Carol Kucera, Suzanne Kimpel, Joan Sechler, Rachael Whitehurst, Pam Hamman, Bobbie Gerber, Angela Dove.



Junior Varsity Basketball: First Row—Jeanne Rogers, Charlene Thimlar, Pam Spencer, Rena Smith. Second Row—Marjorie Woods, Diane Smith, Michelle Freese, Traci Dove, Coach Scott Monroe.



Eighth Grade Basketball: First Row—Suzanne Kimpel, Valerie Cook, Tina Huffman, Lisa Petre, Jody Baker, Angela Dove. Second Row—Coach Carol Kucera, Barb Haines, Shelly Haley, Shanna Crowl, Jackie Moore, Mindy Baker, Toby Shinaberry, Kim Pope, Debbie Riggs.

Eighth Grade

Season Record 10-2

EHS	OPP
20	Woodlan
33	Avilla
24	Hamilton
20	Churubusco
37	Hamilton
21	Lakeland
29	Angola
28	Kendallville
30	DeKalb
35	Fremont
28	Garrett
21	West Noble-Tourney

Seventh Grade

Season Record 12-1

EHS	OPP
24	Woodlan
18	Avilla
35	Hamilton
20	Churubusco
26	Hamilton
18	Lakeland
31	Angola
29	Kendallville
22	DeKalb
35	Fremont
26	Garrett
24	West Noble-Tourney
9	Prairie Heights-Tourney

Varsity Basketball

Blazers surprise conference with best record since 1966

Continued success of the Blazer basketball program meant successful seasons for three of the five boys' teams. The overall record of wins and losses was 50-38.

The varsity team, led by five seniors, ended their season 10-11. This was the best record since 1966. In the Northeast Corner Conference, the Blazers posted their first ever winning record of 5-3. The Blazers ended up in fourth place in the conference. Area coaches picked the Blazers to finish seventh at the beginning

of the season.

When the season started, fans didn't expect much from the Blazers because they had no true stars. They were soon surprised, however, because each member of the team performed his role expertly and the Blazers played very respectfully.

Luck was not on our side. Nine points was the total difference between the winning and losing score of five of Eastside's last games. (Continued ...)



Varsity Basketball: **Front Row**—Eric Surfus, Mgr., Bobbie Lehman, Jana Armstrong, RoEnna Zerkle, Mari Zenk, Jamie Smith, Lisa Shultz, Tim McKean, Mgr. **Second Row**—Coach Rick Hudson, Rich Timmerman, Greg Myers, Lonny Emenhiser, Chuck Barkley, Chuck Dickerhoff, Randy Burns, Steve Upp, Roger Voirol, Jon Hollabaugh, Mike Camp, Mark Mullett, Coach Jim White.

Hoosier Hysteria. These fans were on hand at DeKalb High School to cheer on the Blazers in the sectional. The Blazers lost to Angola in the first round 74-63.





Freshman Aaron Willard was one of the starting five in the DeKalb sectional. It was only his second varsity start.

Varsity Basketball

Season Record 10-11

EHS	Opp
67	Fremont
82	Antwerp
51	Leo
58	Lakeland
48	Norwell
64	Fairfield
84	Central Noble
68	West Noble
55	DeKalb
57	Woodlan
60	Churubusco
69	Fremont-Tourney
63	Westview-Tourney
65	Howe Military
60	Prairie Heights
63	Garrett
64	Hamilton
58	Angola
61	Westview
61	Edon
63	Angola-Tourney

Junior Varsity

Season Record 14-7

EHS	OPP
39	Fremont
55	Antwerp
43	Leo
40	Lakeland
30	Norwell
45	Fairfield
54	Central Noble
44	West Noble
53	DeKalb
32	Woodlan
42	Churubusco
43	Central Noble-Tourney
	33
50	Westview-Tourney
45	Lakeland-Tourney
48	Howe Military
56	Prairie Heights
28	Garrett
45	Hamilton
56	Angola
37	Westview
45	Edon
	52



Seniors Randy Burns and Roger Voirol played their last varsity game at the DeKalb sectional. The season ended poorly, with four straight losses.

Basketball

Junior varsity grabs NECC crown; finishes season with 10 straight wins.

The junior varsity team, led by first year coach Scott Weis, finished the season 14-7, and were winners of the NECC tourney.

The team had a bad start, losing four of its first five games, but ended the season with 10 straight wins.

The freshman team finished the season with a 4-9 record. It must be noted, however, that three freshmen were good enough to play on the junior varsity team.

One of those, Aaron Willard, closed out the season as a starting varsity player.

Despite the handicap, the team played well. They didn't lose a game by more than 10 points.

Junior high teams were coached by Chuck Doty and Scott Fleming. Both teams had winning records. The eighth grade went 10-6 and the seventh grade 12-5.

Seventh Grade

Season Record 12-5

E	H	S	OPP
39			Avilla 24
42			Leo 10
37			Hamilton 20
32			Garrett 22
40			Fremont 25
30			Woodlan 50
25			Lakeland 30
43			DeKalb 38
53			Kendallville 15
35			Churubusco 42
53			Garrett-B 13
25			Angola 39
29			Prairie Heights 26
37			Fremont-Tourney 17
36			Lakeland-Tourney 30
19			Hamilton-Tourney 16
19			West Noble-Tourney 22

Freshmen

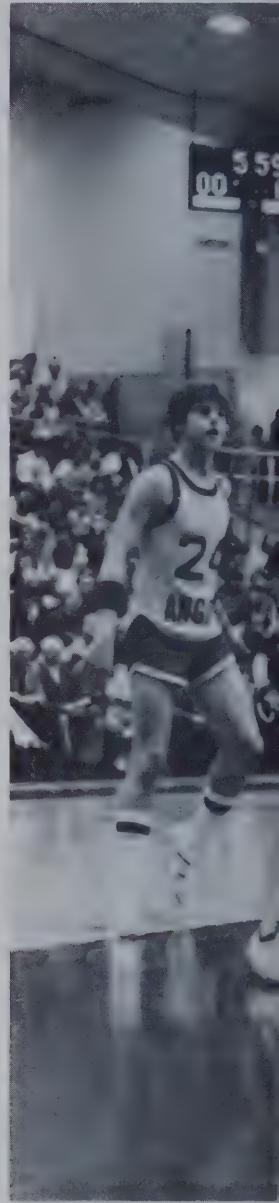
Season Record 4-9

EHS	OPP
33	Fremont 29
31	Leo 32
38	Angola 28
45	Woodlan 32
40	DeKalb 41
38	Hamilton 23
34	Lakeland 35
23	Central Noble-Tourney 33
29	Edgerton 36
38	Garrett 47
48	Hicksville 49
33	West Noble 42
29	Central Noble 33

Eighth Grade

Season Record 10-6

EHS	OPP
35	Avilla 33
28	Leo 40
34	Hamilton 22
42	Garrett 38
45	Fremont 33
32	Woodlan 54
41	Lakeland 34
52	DeKalb 22
36	Kendallville 29
39	Churubusco 43
25	Angola 44
77	Garrett 28
39	Prairie Heights 64
40	Fremont-Tourney 32
44	Lakeland-Tourney 34
22	Central Noble-Tourney 26





Seventh Grade Basketball: **Front Row**—Tracy Stemen, Ronni Linn, Amanda Zenk, Annette Lehman. **Second Row**—Jerry Healy, Noel Eck, Bryan Lane, Tony Emenhiser, Marty Fogle, Jeff Daniels, Mike Krieg, Rod Kitchen, Mgr. **Third Row**—Coach Scott Fleming, John Riggs, Dax Hollman, Matt Miller, Terry Marchus, Rob Zerkle, Mike Prosser, Coach Chuck Doty.

Senior forward Randy Burns gets off a shot against Angola. Burns was the leading rebounder in the NECC.

Blazer center Chuck Dickerhoff puts up a shot in the first minutes of the DeKalb sectional. After an exciting contest, the Hornets of Angola won 74-63.



Reserve Basketball: **Front Row**—Jackie Harrold, Julie Bremer, Patty McDowell, Mary Obendorf, Kim Mullett. **Second Row**—Coach Scott Weis, Mark Mullett, Jeff Vinson, Stan Kurtz, Craig Lake, Randy Young, Mike Casebere, Aaron Willard, Tom DePriest, Skip Keltner, Vince Grogg.



Freshman Basketball: **Front Row**—Lisa Fry, Wendy Lane, Kris Helbert, Karen Mullett, Jill Meeks. **Second Row**—Coach Karl Gagnon, Craig Underhill, Clair Lengacher, Louie Ortiz, Craig Lake, Rick Kessler, Joe Camp, Doug Schiffli, Jennings Rowe, Steve Lengacher, Bruce Everett.



Eighth Grade Basketball: **Front Row**—Kim Furnish, Yvette Harrold, Misty Smith, Stephanie Kurtz, Ruth Bishir. **Second Row**—Tim Rayle, Fred Richmond, Danny Martin, Curt Vinson, Chris Zenk. **Third Row**—Coach Scott Fleming, Scott Dove, Rory Young, Bruce Beard, Don Hollman, Bill Crago, Coach Chuck Doty.



Gymnastics

'There was a tremendous amount of improvement' ... Coach Markey

Roundoffs, walkovers, splits and precise precision are a few things one needs to know in gymnastics. You would think the gymnasts would get so dizzy from some of the things they do that they'd just flop over. But no, these girls amaze their spectators by doing their numerous actions on the uneven parallel bars, vault, balance beam and floor exercise.

Before their biggest victory against Hamilton on February 21, Tammy Gilvin unfortunately broke her arm during warm ups. However, the team pulled together, kept their composure, and made an all out effort to nose out Hamilton with a .6 victory made by the intermediate team.

This year in the sectionals, due to illness and injury, the team wasn't able to make it a whole team effort; however, individually the girls did very well for the first major meet. June Fiedler, intermediate beam

placed 10th out of 24 and 12th out of 28 on floor. An exceptional performance was given by freshman Angie Gollmer at the optional level placing 5th on bars and 10th on the beam.

The team's goals this year were as follows: To teach the new routines, to begin work on accomplishing moves in routines, to work on style and showmanship, and to build self-confidence. When asked if the team met all these goals, the team's coach, Miss Markey, replied, "The total success of these goals is only for the elite gymnast, but there was a tremendous amount of improvement from not being able to do a back walkover on the floor, to doing one four feet off the floor on four inches of wood, and from not being able to do a handspring on the floor to doing handspring vaults."

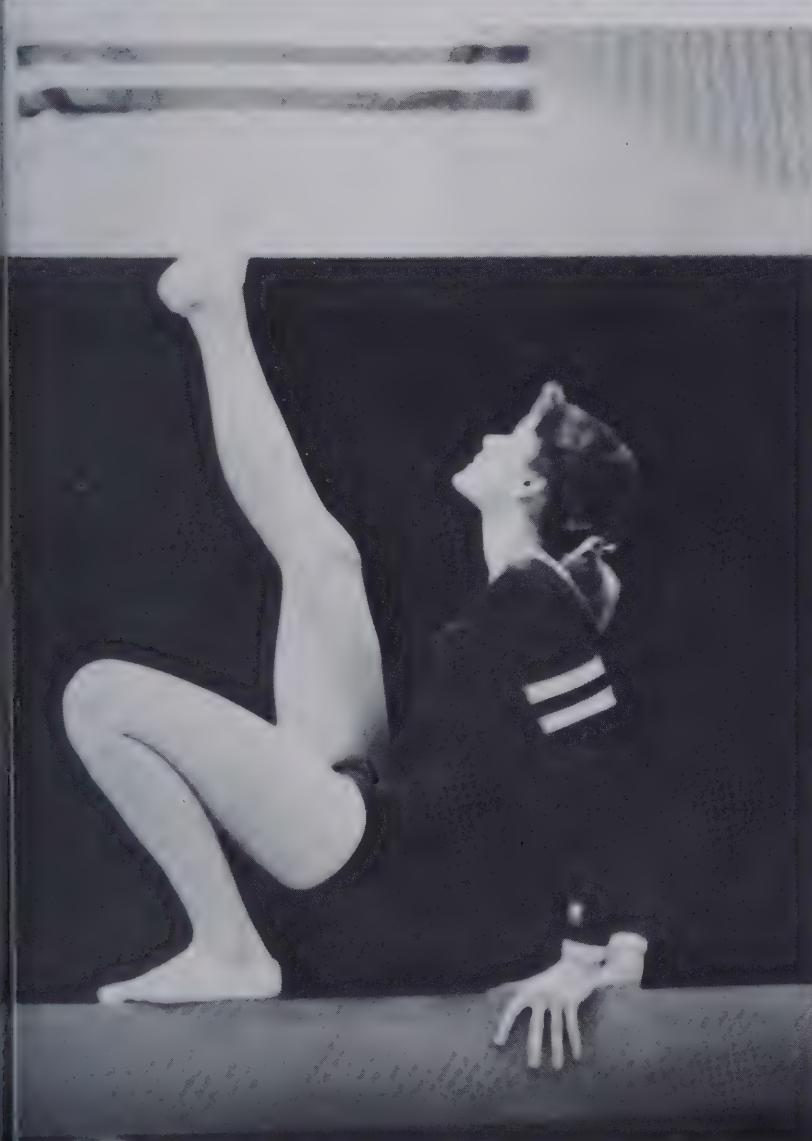
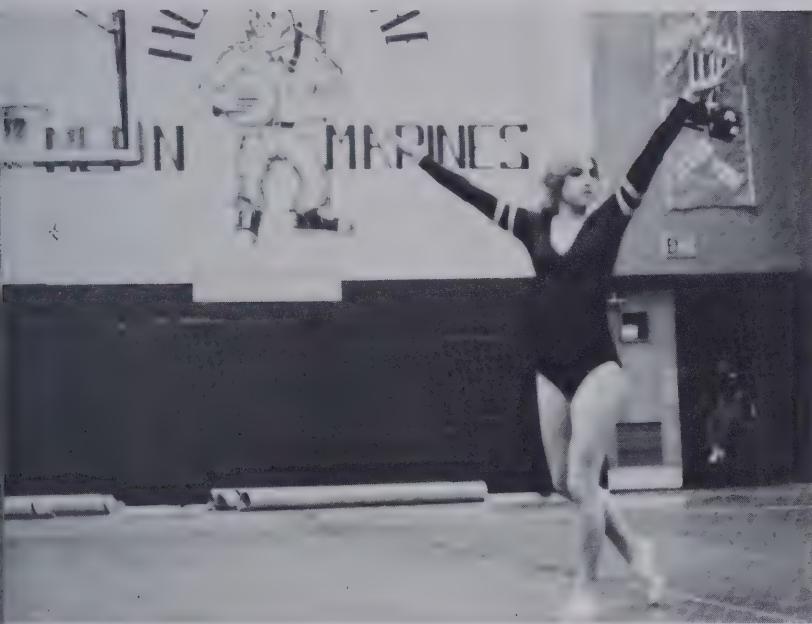


Junior High Gymnastics: **Front Row**—Dyan Armstrong, Jackie Johnson, Amy Scott. **Second Row**—Julie Hollabaugh, Karen Schmucker, Jenny Hollabaugh. **Third Row**—Lynda Diehl, Coach Pat Markey, Teresa Gollmer.



Varsity Gymnastics: **Floor**—June Fiedler, Tonia Bacon, Mgr., Colleen Slaughter, Dona Martin, Marilyn Bishir, Tammy Gilvin, Dawn Stine, Angie Gollmer, Dawn Bassett, Coach Pat Markey.





Junior June Fiedler competes in the floor exercise at a Hamilton meet. June placed 10th out of 24 and 12th out of 28 in this event at the sectional.

On the beam is Angie Gollmer. The freshman finished 10th on the beam in the sectional. She competed at the optional level.

Intermediate

EHS		OPP
32.10	Westview	50.50
42.90	Angola	63.30
40.10	Woodlan	33.10
52.90	Hamilton	52.30
52.90	DeKalb	61.70
54.60	Bishop Dwenger	56.70
	Leo	81.80
69.60	Westview	92.80
65.30	Lakeland	84.40
63.10	West Noble	81.65
NECC Tourney: West Noble 83.85, Westview 79.75, Lakeland 78.10, Hamilton 65.35, Eastside 44.35		

Optional

EHS		OPP
41.85	Westview	No Team
17.50	Angola	31.70
32.35	Woodlan	42.85
43.25	Hamilton	No Team
43.25	DeKalb	80.70
20.65	Bishop Dwenger	79.60
	Leo	88.20
23.80	Westview	21.00
22.65	Lakeland	73.30
43.60	West Noble	67.70
NECC Tourney: Lakeland 66.60, West Noble 65.50, Westview 26.75, Eastside 21.30 , Fremont 8.60		

Cross Country-Track

Teams improve records, look forward to next year

The track team bettered their record this year and are building a foundation for the future.

Special Awards went to the top five seniors on the team: Chuck Barkley, Most Valuable Player; Dave Collins, Most Dedicated; Dave Bishir, Best Sprinter, Dennis Shultz, Best Field Man; and Eugene Evans, Best Distance Runner.

This year's team was the biggest in recent years and Doty has high hopes for 1981-82. "With a good nucleus coming back in the running events, and some improvement, we could look forward to a very good year."

Improvement is looked for in Eastside's running future as both cross country and track coaches count on better years to come. The cross country team, which posted a 5-5 overall record and a 4-4 conference record, showed other teams that the Blazers were for real.

Team leaders were Senior Eugene Evans, Most Valuable Runner; Junior Mike Camp, Most Improved; and Steve Lengacher, Best Freshman.

Looking at 1981-82, the team has a lot of potential. There are only two graduating seniors and five of the six top men will be returning.



Varsity Track: **Front Row**—Joe Camp, Steve Lengacher, Louie Ortiz, Dave Bishir, Eugene Evans, Chuck Barkley, Dennis Shultz, Dave Collins, Jennings Rowe, Dennis Hildebrandt, Rick Kessler. **Second Row**—Todd Marchus, Randy Drake, Tom Tinstman, Mike Horwitz, Brent Swartz, Toby Schoof, Joe Coats, Joe Camp, Gilbert Ortiz, Marty Daniels, Coach Mark Hetrick. **Third Row**—Jon Hollabaugh, Daren Blair, Ed Smith, Jeff Hamman, Lloyd Beard, Jeff Ward, David Krieg, Vince Freese, Coach Chuck Doty.

Most Dedicated. Senior shot putter, Dave Collins, was voted most dedicated by his teammates.



Best Freshman track runner was Steve Lengacher. Steve participated on the cross country also.

Varsity

Season Record 5-5

EHS		OPP
33	Fairfield	23
16	Garrett	43
50	Prairie Heights	55
50	Lakeland	15
22	Westview	33
34	West Noble	21
29	Central Noble	26
23	Fremont	36
29	Angola	26
23	Hamilton	35



Junior High Track: **Front Row**—Clint Walter, Joe Ault, Don Hollman, Tim Rayle, Scott Dove, Jim Daniels, Jeff Daniels, Sam DeLong. **Second Row**—Chris Zenk, Dax Hollman, John Riggs, Kevin Cook, Tony Emenhiser, Bryan Lane, Bruce Beard, Bill Crago. **Third Row**—Terry Marchus, Tom Mills, Robby Zerkle, Don Drake, Chris Schmidt, Rod Laux, Coach Karl Gagnon.

Jr. High Track

Season Record 1-6

EHS		OPP
37	Garrett	68
26	Churubusco	79
29	Kendallville	80
39	Angola	70
61	Woodlan	44
48½	Avilla	60½
55	Hamilton	63



Varsity Cross Country: **Front Row**—Joe Camp, Steve Lengacher, Eugene Evans, Tom Tinstman, Gilbert Ortiz, Tom Philipp. **Second Row**—Coach Chuck Doty, Chuck Dickerhoff, Aaron Willard, Mike Camp, Jon Hollabaugh, Assistant Dave Blair.

Varsity Track

Season Record 2-8

EHS		OPP
92	Hamilton	33
38	Edon	89
49	Fairfield	78
77	Fremont	48
54	Central Noble	72
56	West Noble	71
39	Angola	88
42	Westview	85
21	Lakeland	106
46	Prairie Heights	77



Junior High Cross Country: **Front Row**—Don Drake, Danny Martin, Tony Emenhiser. **Second Row**—Curt Vinson, Kevin Cook, Coach Ray Graves, Teresa Gollmer, Shelly Haley.

Girls' Track

Hollabaugh's trip to regional bright spot on otherwise dismal season

After two straight years without a single win, the varsity girls' track team made two wins and started to turn things around.

With approximately 12 members on the team and only one senior, the Lady Blazers posted a 2-9 record. "It's hard to compete as a team without many people," said Miss Jacki Christian, coach.

They finished seventh in the NECC tournament. Jane Hollabaugh ran the 800 meter run, taking first place and setting a new conference record of 2:25.4. She was later named to the all-conference team.

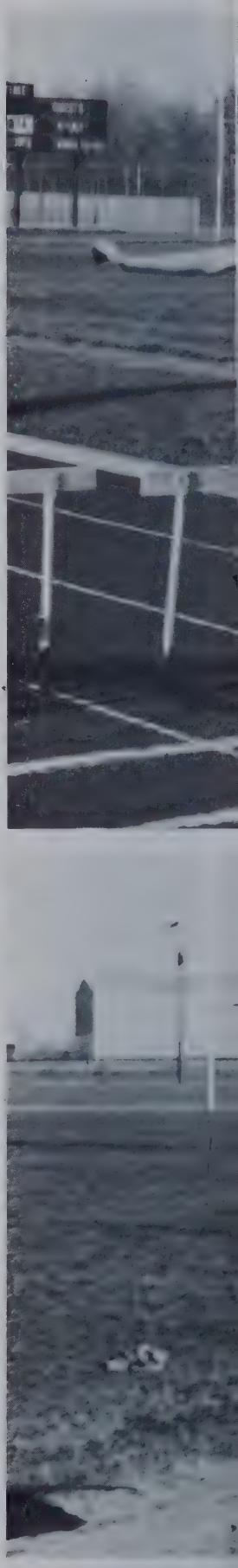
Hollabaugh later qualified for regional competition by placing fourth in the 800 meter run at the sectional. She placed sixth in the regional.

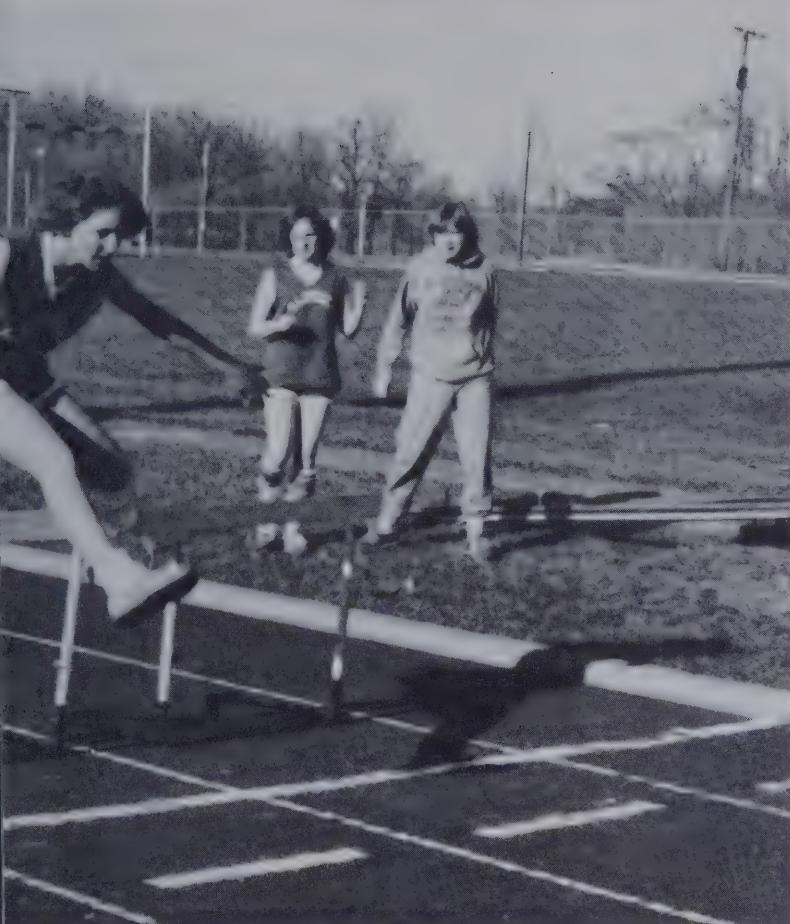
Other awards were given to team members by their teammates. Amy Laux was awarded for Most Valuable Runner and Best Field Event. Hollabaugh was awarded Best Long Distance Runner. Darlene Mills was Most Improved Runner and the team's only senior, Darlene Smith, was named Best Middle Distance Runner.



Varsity Track: Front Row—Jane Hollabaugh, Angela Gollmer, Angie Hook, Karen Mullett, Laurie Myers, Penny Graves, Renee Chew. **Second Row**—Coach Jackie Christian, Amber Watson, Amy Laux, Melinda Krontz, Connie Hite, Peggy Buell, Darlene Mills, Darlene Smith.

Determination. The varsity team's only Senior, Darlene Smith, is captured in mid-air by the camera. Smith was honored at the end of the season as Best Middle Distance Runner.





Melinda Krontz runs the hurdles while her teammates watch. The varsity team posted a 2-9 record for the season.



Junior High Track: **Front Row**—Misty Smith, Stephanie Kurtz, Yvette Harrold, Karen Schmucker, Jackie Moore, Shelly Haley, Teresa Gollmer. **Second Row**—Kim Pope, Debbie Riggs, Susan Voirol, Michelle Langham, Mindy Baker, Valerie Cook. **Third Row**—Barb Haines, Toby Shinaberry, Jennie Hollabaugh, Julie Hollabaugh, Annette Lehman, Amanda Zenk. **Fourth Row**—Lisa Pugh, Maribeth Casebere, Mellisa Schiffli, Lisa Krontz, Jean Combs. **Fifth Row**—Jenny Olson, Bobbie Gerber, Polly Work, Coach Jill Laird.



Girls Varsity

Season Record 2-9

EHS	OPP
29 1/2	Garrett 76 1/2
28	Prairie Heights 77
27	Lakeland 78
27 1/2	Westview 77 1/2
50	West Noble 55
42	Angola 63
36	Central Noble 68
43	Fremont 62
55 1/2	Fairfield 29 1/2
40	East Noble 65
64	Hamilton 41

Baseball

Blazer baseball team breaks

12 school records and is NECC co-champ

Saying the baseball season was successful would be an understatement. The Blazer ball club broke 12 school records, was the NECC co-champ and was runner-up in the NECC tourney.

At the beginning of the season, most informed fans at best thought the Blazers would have an average year. When the season was over, however, the team had posted a 17-9 record.

Records broken were (1) most hits: 41 by Lonnie Emenhiser (2) most RBI's: 28 by Roger Voirol (3) most wins (pitchers): 7 by Jeff Fee and Lonnie Emenhiser (4) most sacrifices: 4 by Jeff Keller (5) most team wins: 17 (6) best winning percentage 17-9 for

.654 (7) best stolen base percentage: 58-63 for .921 (8) most runs scored: 156 (9) most RBI's (team): 134 (10) fewest errors: 34 (11) most runs in one game: 22 (12) most hits in one game: 20.

According to head coach Mike Fiedler, one of the season's high points was a pair of wins over Hamilton, NECC co-champs. Another highlight was a 22-0 victory over Hicksville.

Other awards and honors were given to members of the team. Voirol, Emenhiser, Fee, and Rich Timmerman were named to the all-conference team. Voirol was also voted most valuable player by his teammates.



Varsity Baseball: Front Row—Sandy Hantz, RoEnna Zerkle, Jamie Smith, Susan Zeisloft, Patti McDowell, Julie Bremer, Sarah Casebere. **Second Row**—Tom DePriest, Aaron Willard, Jeff Vinson, Brian Mansfield, Doug Voirol, Stan Kurtz, John Maloy, Rich Timmerman. **Third Row**—Coach Mike Fiedler, Bruce Coburn, Keith Sanders, Jeff Keller, Lonny Emenhiser, Jeff Fee, Chuck Dickerhoff, Roger Voirol, Ed Yoder, David Work, Randy Young, Mike Casebere, Coach Scott Weis.

Caught in midair is a pitch to senior Chuck Dickerhoff. The Blazers set a new school record of 20 for most hits in one game.



Blazer senior Jeff Fee leads off of second base in a game with Central Noble.

Reserve Baseball: Front Row—Lisa Furnish, Wendy Lane, Lisa Fry, Soonja Harter, Candy Parker. **Second Row**—Tom DePriest, Brian Mansfield, Stan Kurtz, John Maloy, Aaron Willard. **Third Row**—Coach Mike Fiedler, Mark Koeppe, Brad Shull, Bruce Coburn, Craig Lake, Mark Eck, Terry Strock, Mark Hudson, Coach Scott Weis.



Varsity

Season Record 17-9

EHS	OPP
3	Fremont
4	Edon
1	Concordia
3	Concordia
10	Lakeland
5	Leo
3	Angola
3	Angola
10	Fairfield
2	Heritage
6	Hamilton
6	Hamilton
8	Woodlan
1	East Noble
15	Westview
3	Churubusco
4	West Noble
5	Bellmont
8	Prairie Heights
1	DeKalb
8	Fairfield
2	West Noble
7	Prairie Heights
22	Hicksville
0	DeKalb-Sectional
	14

Reserve

Season Record 2-4

EHS	OPP
7	Angola
6	Lakeland
7	Garrett
1	Lakeland
4	Woodlan
6	DeKalb

Recreation

Students participate in a wide variety of sports when not in school

The top 10

Swimming
Basketball
Roller skating
Biking
Softball
Baseball
Frisbee
Football
Kickball
Camping

Golf
Fishing

Skateboarding
Volleyball

Killerball
Wiffleball

Bucket brigade
Waterball

Snowmobiling
Sailing

Jarts
Rodeo

Pinball
Canoeing

Hai-Lai
Lacrosse

Trapshooting
Tobogganning

Boxball
Pony pulling

Trapping
Croquet

Stickball
Diving

Auto racing
Tag

Dodgeball
Hiking
Tetherball
Ping pong
Ice skating
Euchre
Cards
Hunting
Racketball
Badminton
Four wheeling
Rugby

Weight lifting
Wrestling

Water skiing
Snow skiing

Archery
Target shooting

Boating
Putt putt

Dam sliding
Dancing

Backpacking

Others

Soccer
Hockey
Drag racing
Running
Motorcycling
Horseback riding
Kite flying
Bowling
Pool
Tennis
Go-Kart racing

In May, the yearbook staff surveyed the student body to find what sports they enjoyed participating in outside of school. We have listed the top 10 most popular sports and all of the other sports that were suggested by the students.

Having a fireman in the family has its advantages for Brian Moore, Rod Moore, Kris Ginder, and Brant Moore. They play waterball often during the summer.





Taking advantage of snow days are some students who found the parking lot could double as a skating rink.

Football coaches Scott Weis, Mike Fiedler, Mark He-trick, Mike Watson, and Scott Fleming pose for a photograph after a waterball tournament in Butler.



Advertising

Reagan revises economy

Ronald Reagan became the 40th President of the United States on January 20, and had many minor revisions in mind for us. News of tax cuts, budgets, and government spending flooded the news as Reagan tried to curb inflation. The price of a gallon of gas in March was \$1.35; a can of Pepsi \$.40; a pair of Levis \$16.00; and a yearbook \$9.00.

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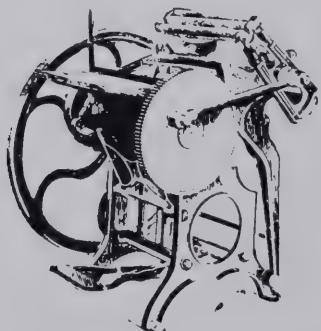
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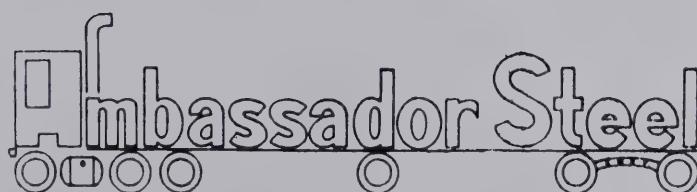
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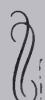
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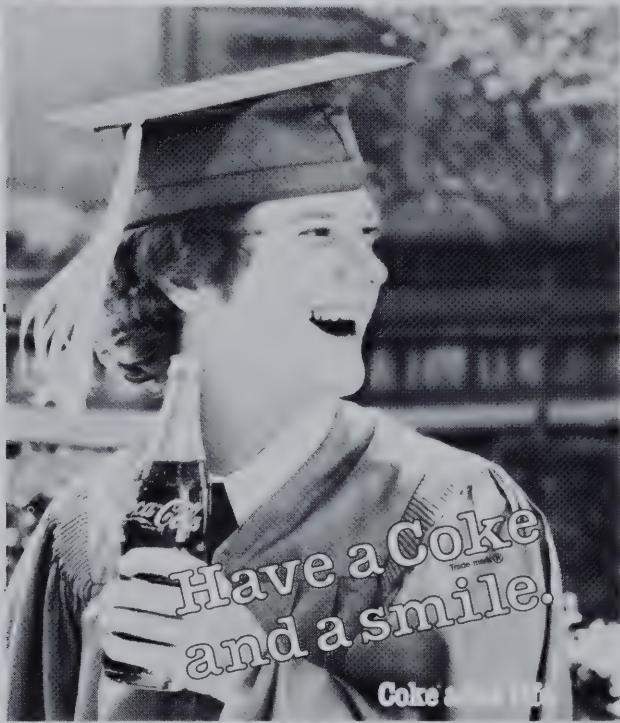
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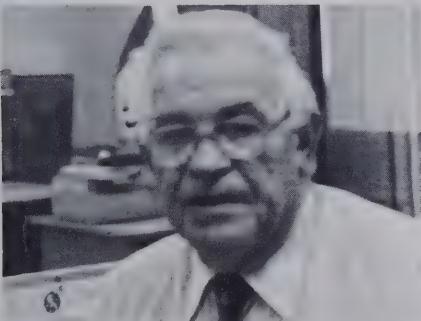
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Mrs. Bowden retires this year, and she will be missed by students and faculty alike!



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In spite of rigorous standards in her classroom, Mrs. Bowden has been selected favorite teacher of the year, and she's frequently visited by graduates who wish to thank her for a sound English background.

Her concern for students as individuals as well as her good natured kisses for the football team, her dance with Mr. Watson, her fondness for mashed potatoes and chocolate cake, and her treatment of Huck Finn make her a friend that will be truly missed.



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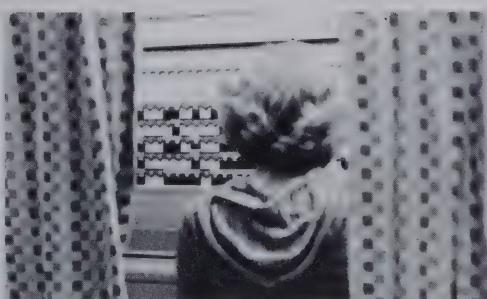
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